

Board threatens library shutdown

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Sidney is moving towards a confrontation with the Vancouver Island Regional Library board which says it will shut down Sidney-North Saanich library on Resthaven by Dec. 31 if the town refuses to pay the \$13,000 levy imposed towards costs of the VIRL's new regional headquarters building in Nanaimo.

But Sidney's representative on the VIRL — Ald. John Calder — doubts those tactics would pay.

The VIRL can't physically shut down the library because it belongs to Sidney and North Saanich (North Saanich has paid its levy) but it could withdraw staff, Calder says. But that might not pose too much of a problem

because a local group — Friends of the Library — would likely step in and temporarily take the place of staff.

The VIRL could then withdraw funds — and that's the only move that would be effective — but Calder says that would not be wise. Library assessments for Sidney and North Saanich total \$150,000 for 1983 and the first instalment to the VIRL is due Jan. 1.

"If we were shut down we wouldn't pay our assessments," Calder says, adding the VIRL already has a budget shortfall of \$213,356.

There are 32 libraries within the VIRL system and each has been levied 26 per cent of their operating costs to help pay for

the new Nanaimo building. However, Sidney, Comox and Tahsis have today refused to pay the levy.

Calder says Sidney council felt the new building was unnecessary and explains one suggested alternative had been use of the library complex at Port Alberni "where they have a huge area which could have been utilized."

Another reason — and probably more important — Sidney, together with North Saanich, was already into heavy costs with the building of the new, joint library on Resthaven.

The town's lawyer, George F. McKimm, in a letter to council earlier this year wrote the VIRL "does not have the power to raise money for the construction or

acquisition of a new library headquarters and, accordingly, has no power nor any right to make an assessment against any of the subscribing municipalities.

"In our view, any such assessment is quite improper as it exceeds the jurisdiction of the library board."

McKinn concluded since the assessment is beyond the powers of the library board the Town of Sidney has no legal obligation to honor the assessment which had been made.

The VIRL board does not agree but, since the board has no money for lawyers, Calder says, it goes through ministry of the provincial secretary, library services, for interpretation of the various library acts.

The ministry's director Peter Martin, in a letter to VIRL board chairman A.D. Gillian Trumper, writes: "As the Library Act clearly anticipates that a regional library district shall acquire real property, including a central library, I must assume that the fiscal powers granted in Section 36 are adequate to that objective."

Section 36 deals with the raising and administration of the library levy and the language of Section 36 (1) has been cited as an objection, notes Martin, "however it is my considered view that the expenses of maintaining and managing the library facilities under its control must be given a broad interpretation."



Ald. John Calder

All rowing in wrong direction

By JOHN GREEN

North Saanich taxpayers may find themselves paying a greater share of the cost of running the Capital Regional District as a result of discussions now in way about the manner in which the CRD is financed.

Langford electoral area director Rick Kesper last week charged Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, North Saanich and Sidney with failing to pass on to the CRD its share of grants received by the municipalities from senior governments in lieu of taxes on Crown property.

Whether the charge is true is a matter of how two sections of the Municipal Act are interpreted. CRD treasurer Bill Jordan is planning a meeting with treasurers of member municipalities early in December. If his interpretation prevails municipalities containing a lot of provincial and federal property will end up paying more, while those with little will pay less.

North Saanich has most of the Patricia Bay airport plus the Institute of Ocean Sciences and the Saanichton Research Station. The Swartz Bay Ferry terminal would not count because no grant in lieu of taxes is paid to the municipality by the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

One paragraph of the Municipal Act says annual costs for regional district functions are to be apportioned among member municipalities on the basis of their net taxable value of land and improvements. This figure does not include federal and provincial properties.

The CRD requisitions its money from the municipalities on this basis each year. Most municipal treasurers have taken the position that because they have paid their requisition out of their general purse they should put the senior government money into that purse — to do otherwise would mean paying the same amount twice.

But there is another paragraph of the Municipal Act that instructs the municipalities to pay

to the regional board by Feb. 1 each year the amount received in the preceding year "by way of grant in lieu of taxes for regional district purposes."

Money received in this way is deducted from the total amount requisitioned from municipalities later in the year.

In the CRD, only Victoria has been following this section of the act. Central Saanich treasurer Kevin Callahan did once, but then other treasurers convinced him he had made a mistake.

Victoria has been the loser, because it was the only municipality paying money in, yet the benefit of the resulting reduction in the total CRD requisition was shared by all municipalities.

In previous years only grants from the federal government were specified under this section, but in 1981 provincial grants were added, and the municipal affairs ministry has started to send letters to municipalities telling them how much to pass on to the CRD.

North Saanich clerk Tony Green, putting the case for the municipalities who have not been passing on federal grant money, says none of it is specifically allocated for regional district purposes.

The 1981 change in the Municipal Act seems to indicate that the provincial government, which has the last word, does not agree with that interpretation.

Provincial assessment commissioner Ted Gwartney told The Review Monday his staff had noted that across the province many municipalities were passing on the grant money and many others were not, and this had been brought to the government's attention.

The CRD has received all the money it needed each year, and Jordan says that there is no intention to go back over former years to sort out who should have paid less and who should have paid more, but for the future he hopes "to get everyone rowing in the same direction."



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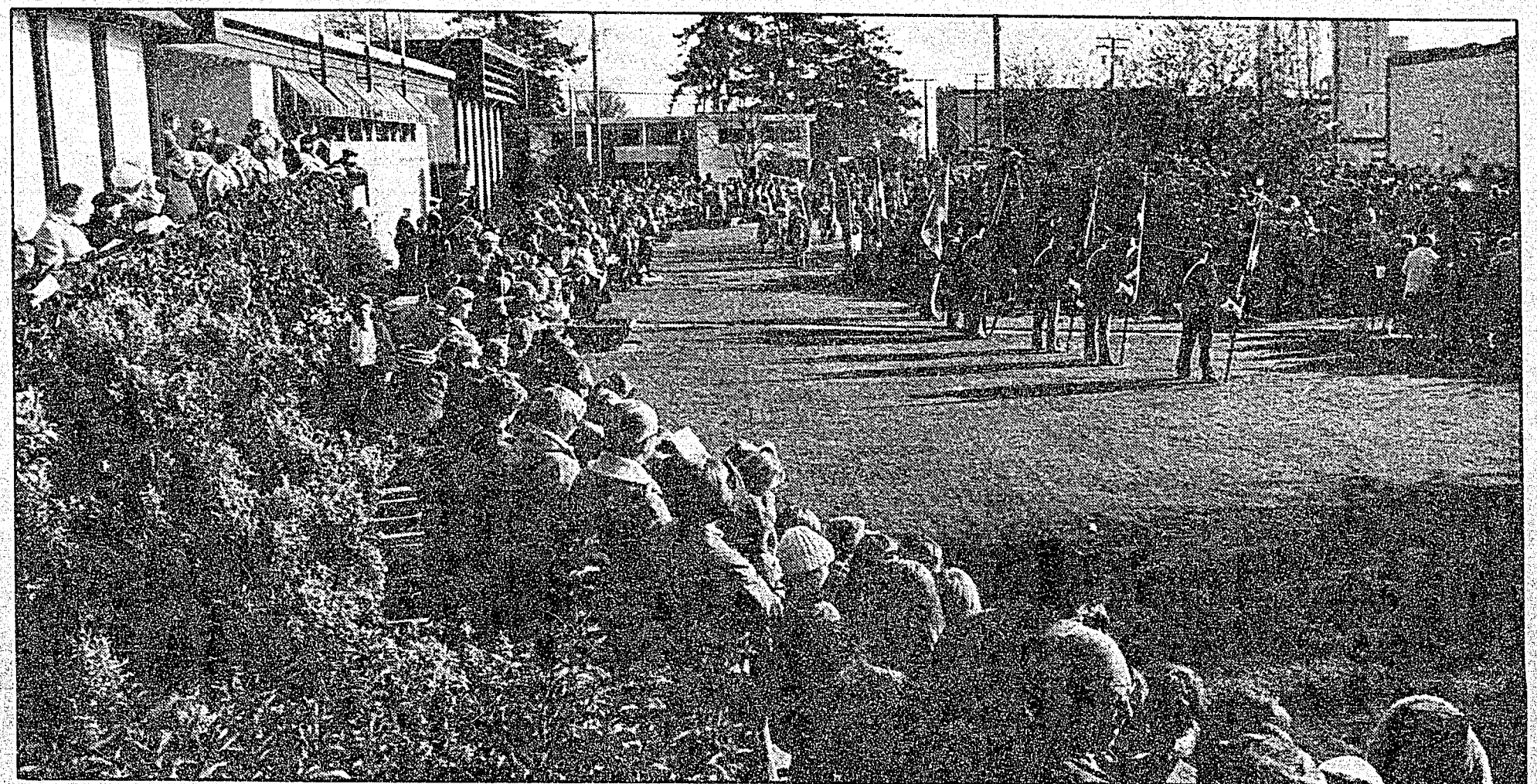
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Bow, arrow death 'humane as possible'

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Two men with guns costing \$60,000 a year each in wages would be required to solve the problem of deer on the Saanich Peninsula — competent archers hunting with bow and arrow offer recreation in the area, an opportunity for farmers to make their own arrangements with archers and doesn't cost a cent to anyone, says C.J.H. Dodd, wildlife branch.

And even if the peninsula municipalities could afford to pay \$120,000 a year on an ongoing basis to control deer population, it would not be a better choice, says Dodd.

"The 'humanity' thing upsets a lot of people," he says, "but the average distance an animal moves after being hit by an arrow is 40 yards." The minimum — if the arrow hits the spine — is no movement at all, the maximum is 90 to 100 yards.

Archers aim for the heart/lung area and the arrow is designed to cut blood vessels. "The animal bleeds to death extremely fast," Dodd says. "In our point of view it's as humane as possible."

Dodd was replying to criticism in The Review of the open season from August to the end of February in which archers may shoot deer, providing they first obtain a permit from the police signed by the landowner. He says the police may impose conditions or restrictions on the permit

regarding age or expertise of the applicant.

In justifying methods employed to restrict the deer population on the peninsula, Dodd says deer eat farmers' crops and senior citizens in their gardens. He points out few people can afford to erect chain link fences 10 - 12 feet high and a gate the same height to keep deer away.

And he says since the program has been in effect for the last eight years comments from RCMP and conservation officers reveal there are less complaints about deer in the area.

He says in the past there have

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Teachers' contract goes to arbitration

The Saanich Teachers' Association contract will go to arbitration this year.

Monday was the deadline for the board and the teachers to reach a negotiated agreement. STA President Glen Griffiths contacted The Review Monday night and said agreement could not be reached.

A statement said teachers asked for a six per cent pay increase, for a seniority clause relating layoffs to length of service, and for clauses "to protect working conditions for teachers and learning conditions for students" including a formula limiting the number of pupils in a class.

It said the board refused to agree on any other item unless there was first an agreement on wages, and that the board had offered no increase in the wage scale. Instead teachers actual pay would be reduced by cutting another five days out of the school year in addition to the five days at the end of June cut out by the provincial government.

Teachers held a meeting after school Monday at which it was decided that the contract would have to go to arbitration.

Wonderful start to Christmas appeal, keep it coming!

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Looking after our own in hard times — that's the way it's going to be this Christmas on the peninsula.

Already, less than 48 hours after our annual Review/Sidney Lions appeal for funds to help unemployed and needy families over the festive season, people are responding.

A woman brought food to the office and left before we had time to thank her properly. And Sidney Superfood owner Hon Low has offered to donate 10 per cent of the total amount collected — we're aiming at \$5,000 — in the form of gift certificates for fresh produce from his store.

Low has also donated space to the Lions for storage of food and toys.

A wonderful start. Please keep it up. Let's hear from more people.

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If we all pull together we can make a child's dream come true, take the load away — even if only for a short time — from parents whose struggle is harder than ever at this time.

You can donate money, food (no perishables), or toys.

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Club bulletin statement 'lies'

By JOHN GREEN

Only a few dozen people turned out to hear North Saanich candidates at a meeting at Sidney school Thursday night, and their questions indicated a lot more interest in revision of the community plan than in the Blue Heron basin marina controversy.

Former mayor George Westwood said council should have realized the need to revise the plan much earlier, when building starts in one year totalled 245 insted of the 70 predicted, and that the process now should involve public meetings, not "paper shuffling."

He opposed "closed government", saying the present

council was not sending reports to taxpayers, was holding unannounced special meetings, and had eliminated the question period, and that some of those who said they favored television coverage of council meetings, had voted to keep the cameras out.

Ald. Dave Terrell denied there were closed meetings of either council or committees, and said many hours of work were needed to get factual material together so that updating the plan could be discussed with the public.

He said council had had a productive year, and while there were disagreements they were resolved reasonably, without

acrimony.

Former mayor Eric Sherwood said that all meetings should be in the evening so that the public could attend, that the question period should be reinstated and meetings televised.

He stressed keeping taxes low, with "perhaps zero-base budgeting for public works," plus protecting agricultural land, keeping the municipality rural and retaining the shoreline for the maximum use of the public.

Ald. Dick Herlinvaux stressed the need for teamwork, and said the present council has it. North Saanich and Sidney must work very closely together to solve a number of problems, such as drainage, he said.

He favored a strong community emergency plan, and adequate footpaths and bridal paths, and said he was working on erosion control and foreshore protection for the beaches at Patricia Bay.

Former alderman Edgar Farthing stressed he had the time available to do the job, while he felt lack of time to prepare and poor attendance at meetings had led to some bad decisions by present council members.

He said the people should decide how they want the foreshore used, that "the municipality should have no secrets from the taxpayers," and that there should be a question period, TV coverage and no in-camera meetings. Growth in administration costs should be restrained, he said.

Sherwood and Farthing took issue with a bulletin issued by the commodore of the Sidney and North Saanich yacht Club which Sherwood quoted as saying that except for the present council members "all other candidates have stated they are opposed to yachtsmen and have no use for our club."

Eric termed the statement "lies," and Farthing said he hoped for a prompt retraction.

All candidates favored the proposed satellite fire hall south of the airport except for Farthing, who said he was not familiar with the arguments justifying a fire hall where it is

now planned.

On a question about providing piped water for the Ardmore area all candidates agreed it was up to the property owners there whether they wanted to pay for it.

All candidates said they supported a grassroots movement for nuclear disarmament, and Terrell was the only one to defend council's decision not to hold a referendum on the subject.

He said he would not vote for it "because the minister of municipal affairs had said it would be illegal. Herlinvaux said he was not at the meeting where the decision was made.

All five opposed uncontrolled bow and arrow hunting for deer in the municipality. Westwood and Herlinvaux favored putting a stop to it, but Terrell said council had been told by provincial wildlife officials that the municipality had no power to do that.

A questioner said marina expansion in Tsehum Harbour violates the map in the present community plan, which shows the harbour as a bird sanctuary.

Herlinvaux said the plan encourages marina development. Asked why a specific bylaw was amended, Herlinvaux said council had been told the matter could not be discussed because it was before the courts, but Terrell said council did not feel the amendment was contrary to the plan.

All three challengers criticized council for spending a year discussing plan revisions without involving the public in the process. Terrell said discussions in the planning and zoning committee had been open to the public but the critics never showed up.

He was told the public could not follow the committee discussions because they would not have the documents that were being discussed.

Terrell said it was necessary to have "something the public can look at" and that "it isn't in a form yet that would be very helpful."

Westwood charged council was "crazy to keep it from the public until it is a fait accompli," and said the original plan was drawn up from scratch in 18 months with a series of public meetings.

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been reports from a number of people complaining about the lack of control of deer "not least from two nurseries in North Saanich."

Dodd says in terms of safety to people the "bow and arrow is the safest way to go because of the range — there's a zero chance of anyone else being shot."

The range is less than 30 yards, maximum range for killing an animal is 50 yards, he says. But Dodd says an archer must be "relatively expert."

He says some form of training and certification for archers has been advocated but points out the wildlife branch is unable to put a training program into operation for bow hunting groups.

How does one assess an archer's expertise? Dodd says anyone signing or issuing permits should make sure the applicant has been through an archery field course.

He points out there's an archery field course in Metchosin and "if something was set up with the bow hunting club there's no reason why they could not issue a piece of paper."



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APC raps council

By GRANIA LITWIN

North Saanich council received a blistering letter Monday night from its own advisory planning commission.

Commission chairman O.B. Philp reported in his letter the "dissatisfaction and delusion" of APC members because of the lack of "meaningful matters being referred to this body for consideration and recommendation."

Philp wrote matters on which the commission has made recommendations to council have "either been ignored or rejected without explanation to the commission."

He explained members are reluctant to expend further efforts in reference to the Patricia Bay and North Saanich waterfront item "in light of council's evasive handling of the Northstar Road beach access."

Philp also chastized council for not requesting planning commission input concerning the community plan review, and suggested that before council "receives and files" the letter, serious consideration should be given to the "purpose of the advisory planning commission and whether or not council feels this body should continue."

Ald. Alan Cornford pointed out the commission has not been fully utilized and that there "hasn't been sufficient discourse by letter back and forth." He said a thorough debate about the usefulness of the commission should be undertaken by committee of the whole and the possibility of its expiration may have to be faced.

"It is a grave error on our part if the commission is not being consulted," claimed Ald. Jim Cumming, who added he was quite sympathetic to the complaint.

Mayor Jay Rangel said he thought it was a "fair" letter and blamed the breakdown on timing. "The review of the community plan is not as far advanced as we thought we'd be at this time. I'm sure the APC will get involved very soon."

Council will discuss the role of the commission at a meeting of the committee of the whole.

No complaints, some praise for ocean development permit

By PEGGIE ROWAND

A public hearing at Sidney council Monday night designating the waterfront area east of 2nd St. from Mount Baker to Ocean Ave. and 1,000 feet from the high water mark a new development permit area drew no complaints and some praise.

Some 30 people turned out for the hearing and those who asked questions received assurances.

A local builder, Mike Kipot of Kipot Construction told council "it's a good thing you're doing" and "you've got to plan 20 years ahead."

Ald. John Calder explained the development permit gives council control and powers over development, thereby giving greater efficiency and quality to a project. It betters the environment, ensures community goals are kept and regulates dimensions and finish of a building, the site and landscaping, he said.

The area is ripe for development — we want to have some control, Calder said.

And all advantages don't accrue to council. The developer is allowed some leeway in his project. Setbacks can be varied and council may agree to allow a building to go above the

restricted height.

Ald. Ben Ethier put it another way. "We give a little, they give a little," he said.

Mayor Norma Sealey said the permit allowed for negotiation between the developer and council.

In other business:

A public hearing was held for rezoning waterfront property owned by George Stricker from B1 multiple residential to G2 marina. There were no objections to the rezoning application.

Council is concerned with the Vancouver Island Regional Library board's solution to offset a \$213,356 shortfall in its 1983 budget.

It has also decided to cut eight fulltime positions from a Canadian Union of Public Employees staff of 122, and two positions from a total of 18 B.C. Government Employees Union members. Savings in the CUPE

area is \$157,883, and \$55,473 for the BCGEU workers.

The proposals have been presented to both unions for their reaction and input regarding alternate solutions — particularly job sharing — to mitigate hardship on staff.

Ald. Jim Lang suggested council express its distaste for the VIRL's decision to lay off staff, and for its suggestion that the Island's branch libraries should close Mondays.

Ald. John Calder told council the BCGEU has suggested a possible shutdown for the library might be between Christmas and New Year's Eve when business was slack, and he was sure CUPE would come up with a plan for job sharing.

"I'm confident the shortfall can be overcome through some compromise by the unions," Calder said.

A motion by Lang that Sidney council gets together with Central Saanich and North Saanich to discuss the situation was approved.

Sealey said she had some concern the VIRL board might take arbitrary action. "I would not like to see any confrontations encouraged," she said, recalling the bitterness caused by a strike of BCGEU and CUPE workers a year ago.

Sealey told council staff had advised her that "in view of the economic situation" they wished to decline to accept the annual \$400 normally allotted them towards a Christmas party. Council agreed it was "very sporting of them."

The Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau is upset Sidney council has not remitted an assessment of \$172 and in retaliation has announced it is not prepared to pay the Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce an agreed sum of \$500 towards operation of its tourist bureau on Pat Bay Highway.

Council agreed to table the matter for consideration following budget amendments which it is currently working on.

Tax burden shifts

By JOHN GREEN

Provincial policies have caused a swing of the property tax burden from residences to businesses in recent years. Ald. Trevor Jones told Central Saanich council Monday afternoon.

Businessmen are already required to pay far too much, he said, and next year it will be worse, because residential property values have dropped while industrial and commercial properties have retained their value.

He estimated taxes on single and duplex residences will be down slightly more than three per cent, but taxes on businesses will rise 14 per cent.

Council met in the afternoon

because mayor and aldermen wanted to attend the annual meeting of the Saanich Farmers Institute at the Saanichton Research Station in the evening, at which B.C. agriculture minister Harvey Shroeder was guest speaker.

Council assured a representative of Central Saanich Senior Citizens that the \$5,000 grant promised to help convert a municipally-owned house into a senior citizens' centre will not be eaten up by a \$10-a-day charge for the blocks the house is sitting on.

Ald. Dick Sharpe said the understanding with the company that moved the building was that there would be no charge for the blocks for six months, and Ald.

Ron Cullis said that if there were a charge the municipality would pay it without charging it against the grant.

Council gave first readings to a bylaw setting up a Tourist Display Garden zone, which will now have to go to public hearing. The bylaw gives a special zoning to Butchart's Gardens so the fireworks display there can be exempted from the new anti-noise bylaw.

Cullis reported the municipality would employ five workers under the provincial Community Recovery Program to clear debris and brush around the new bicycle motocross track at Centennial Park and to clear a pathway for a jogging trail.

WCC to hold 'rally of hope'

The Western Canada Concept party of British Columbia is holding a Rally of Hope in the Royal Theatre in Victoria at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 27, with B.C. leader Doug Christie and Saskatchewan leader Ray Bailey taking part, along with WCC provincial presidents from all four western provinces.

Christie, who is WCC candidate in Saanich and the Islands, says it is a Rally of Hope because the party will be offering the solution for the dismal economic times ahead. Donations of canned goods and other non-perishable foods are being asked for at the rally, to be passed on to needy families.

The WCC lost its only seat in the recent provincial election in Alberta, where a few months ago there was talk of electing many members. Christie blames the result on failure of the Alberta party to stand firm for separation, and sees it as a temporary setback. He has just returned from Manitoba, where the WCC has recently established a provincial office.


No approval yet for church site

Friendship Baptist Church has applied to have its property at the northwest corner of Central Saanich Road and Mount Newton Cross Road included in the sewer containment area, but the immediate reaction of Central Saanich council at a meeting Monday afternoon was that council opposed the church being built there at all.

A letter from church chairman Bruce Klassen to the chairman of the municipal sewer committee stated the church had received approval for construction from the council, the Capital Regional District, and the Agricultural Land Commission, but that high clay content in the soil and other problems made septic tank sewage disposal difficult.

Klassen suggested a sewer could go west on Mount Newton to connect with the Saanich Peninsula Hospital sewer, or south along Central Saanich Road to the main east-west trunk, and that the Tsawout Indian Band was interested in a joint project that would connect up houses on their land on Central Saanich Road north of the trunk line.

When aldermen took issue with the statement that the council had approved the building, Klassen apologized. He said he had understood that the original application had been passed on to the CRD without objection, and that the proposal complied with the zoning by-law. The matter was referred to the sewer committee.



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Guest editorial

As suggested by Eric Sherwood in last week's guest editorial, I have thought a great deal about the Sanscha organization. In view of some comments that have been circulated throughout the town in the past year or so, perhaps it is time to bring some of those thoughts forward.

The original property was acquired in 1922 by the Women's Institute, which, according to documents in the Provincial Archives, was headed by Mrs. B. Deacon, my father's aunt. Since that time the property has undergone a number of crises, but has always managed to survive. Although some work was done on improving the grounds, funds were soon depleted, and the front half was sown to oats with the idea of selling the crop to generate income. The idea did not work out, however, due to the invasion by neighbouring cows!

It was determined that it would cost \$88 to sow the area with grass, a sum that was raised by The Review. Later, The Review was instrumental in acquiring building material from the old mill property, and a grandstand was built. Many citizens of the community were involved in subsequent years, including Wm. Stacey, who was the moving spirit behind the construction of the cairn at the park.

My personal involvement began in early May of 1960, when approached by two members of the then board of directors. Sanscha had insufficient funds to remain functional, and the hall was to be converted to a storage warehouse. They asked that I take on the organization of Sidney Day, which, at that time, was Sanscha's major fund-raising activity. This included not only the day itself, but at that time Sidney held a PNE franchise, so it included a Sidney Queen Contest, and all the events and organization necessary for that as well.

With the help of a lot of people, the task was accomplished and I was requested to stay with the organization to assist with fund-raising. We went on to form a volunteer group of ladies, who became known as the Sanscha Suzies. They were so-named after my daughter, but that is another story.

I'm sure many people in the community have various memories of the Sanscha organization, and perhaps these should all be collected together and compiled in a readable form.

The issue now is the future, and what will be the best solution to the problems faced with the present site. When the land was originally obtained it was almost on the outskirts of the village, but many factors have changed since that time.

The present property has not only been reduced in size, but is located in an almost untenable situation. This is compounded by the ever-increasing population of the Sidney/North Saanich area, and the ultimate demands that will be placed on the facility.

A change in location has been mentioned by Eric, and that, in fact, may be the only viable solution. If that is to be the decision, hopefully those in charge will exert wisdom in acquiring a property sufficiently large to allow for the future, rather than the present. There will no doubt be those who will resist any suggestion of a change, but that is a reality that must be faced with any decision.

Some years ago the War Memorial clinic was moved to the front of Sidney Town Hall. Respect for the memorial principle has in no way declined as a result. In fact, as witnessed this Nov. 11, it is increasing each year. When it was decided that the old Rest Haven Hospital was to be eliminated, and a new hospital built, there were those who predicted dire consequences, including the suggestion that all volunteer involvement would be lost.

As I'm sure most readers are aware, that has just not been the case. We now have a lovely hospital, efficiently organized, much better equipped to respond to the needs of the community, and with a volunteer component that is envied by other communities.

While we may feel sentimentally inspired about a particular building or property, in the long run it is, or should be, the concept that is most important. If the concept of Sanscha is as sound as we believe, it will survive regardless of its location.

Mayor Norma Sealey

Community plan issue in North Saanich?

By JOHN GREEN

The municipal election scene is quiet this year than last, but it does have points of interest.

Last year North Saanich had a record voter turnout of 66.37 percent to elect a full council, 10 percentage points more than in the previous election.

A hard-fought mayoralty contest may have been the major factor, but there were also 16 people running for six seats on council, and there was the issue of the Wain Road water main bylaw. Three aldermanic candidates were part of the "gang of six" that had successfully challenged the bylaw, but despite having won the referendum they lost the election.

This year the big issue was supposedly council's approval of the expansion of North Saanich marina into Blue Heron basin — with the environmentalists doing battle against boat owners in the Sidney and North Saanich Yacht Club. At last week's all-candidates meeting neither side showed up in any numbers, and the matter that drew most comment was revision of the community plan.

The twist to the election is the fact that all three challengers have far more council experience than the incumbents. Eric Sherwood and George Westwood are council veterans and the most recent ex-mayors, while Edgar Farthing served four years as an alderman. He and Sherwood have been off council only one year.

Dick Herlinveaux and Dave Terrell have served only one year on council, and have gone about their work quietly, so whether they have the advantage in voter recognition usually enjoyed by incumbents is doubtful.

In the contest for school board, Lois Walsh has a long record of service on the board, and the views expressed by Dermid Bingham would ordinarily be easy to label "old-fashioned." In today's climate, however, his concern about skyrocketing education costs and inadequate student literacy may well be right in style for some voters.

Central Saanich has only a school board contest, and Sidney no election at all. Pat Murphy

has been on the school board only one term, having scored a narrow victory two years ago on a pro-French-immersion platform.

His challenger, Marilyn Loveless very nearly won a Saanich seat last year in an election when French-immersion was probably the main factor. She was against it, but stressed other issues.

This year French immersion has hardly been mentioned, as the school board wrestled with budget cuts. Loveless, meanwhile, has been attending school board meetings regularly.

Election day is this Saturday with polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

North Saanich voters have an advance poll from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the municipal hall, which is also the only polling place on election day.

Central Saanich advance poll is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the municipal hall. Polling places Saturday are the municipal hall and Keating and Brentwood elementary schools.

'Tired old cliché' equates education with store product

Part III in a series on education by Norman Cuthbertson.

Education in Canada pays homage to the persistent expectation that schools will provide for the upward mobility of their graduates. That tired old cliché — you've got to get an education — seems to equate an education with products of commerce that can be "got" at the local store. And that is how many students will view school.

Their purpose in attending is not so much to develop greater capacity to learn or to acquire those other desirable human qualities listed as objectives in ministry course outlines as to get it over with. To pass. So memorizing rather than understanding becomes equated with learning.

School is a busy place. With hundreds of students grouped into classes each scheduled into half-a-dozen courses a day, the place seems to be getting on with the job. But, too often, in the logistics of scheduling with its emphasis on facilitating instruction, the learner and the learning process are overlooked. More emphasis is placed on how is to be taught than on how humans function with respect to learning.

The question ought not to be "what should be taught in each

grade?" but "how can we best help students to maximize their particular talents or interests?"

Subject matter should not be treated as an end itself but rather as a vehicle for assisting students to increase capacity to learn in a particular field. This is most important in an age in which what is learned today may be obsolete tomorrow.

Intelligence, by school standards, is much too narrowly defined. It is closely tied to learning from books. In only about one-quarter of the population is the verbal side of the brain dominant. These are the people who read well, speak well, spell acceptably and can memorize and write paragraphs, and these are the ones who are favored when it comes to passing examinations which require one to red the questions, recall the necessary facts and write the answers.

An equal number of students learn better by doing. They tend to be problem solvers and are more likely to be able to understand mathematics and comprehend scientific principles.

Still others have an artistic or a musical bent but no two are alike.

Another way in which school places limitations on real learning is through restrictions on discussion. No talking is a prime dictum of most classrooms.

When discussion does take place it is usually led by the teacher who does half the talking while the other 30 or so in the classroom will be lucky if each gets one turn to speak.

Class work or seat work is usually designed to be done individually and in silence. School would be a much more productive place if lessons were so structured that students were required to consult with classmates in very small groups to consider which facts were relevant to the topic and to propose and evaluate suggested answers.

One very good way to help a person to clarify thinking is to structure situations in which a need arises to attempt to explain an idea to someone else; to verbalize thought.

Teachers do this constantly but they are not the ones who are supposed to be learning in school.

There's got to be a better way to get an education.

[Norman Cuthbertson is a former high school principal, now retired and living in North Saanich. His background in education includes post graduate study at Harvard, years of educational research and a masters degree in school administration.]

looking back

60 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 16, 1922, issue of The Review

The time-worn adage "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" has its application in the threatened coal shortage, according to a survey of certain of its members taken recently by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Companies making heating apparatus, in which oil, gas or the electric current are used instead of coal are doing record business this season, and are not inclined to complain at all because the coal supply is limited.

50 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 16, 1932, issue of The Review

On Thursday afternoon Edward Boswick, son of Mrs. Douglas McLennan, age 19, of Beaver point, had a narrow escape from drowning. While hunting on Stowe Lake his boat overturned throwing him into the water. Luckily he was observed by Chester Kaye and Gavin Reynolds who live close by. They immediately got a boat into the water and rescued Boswick, who had been in the water for some time and was chilled through.

40 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 18, 1942, issue of The Review

Small, neat and as clean as a new pin is the latest cafe to be opened in Sidney — "Sidney Cafe."

The new undertaking is located on Beacon Avenue opposite Hollands' Meat Market. The proprietors are Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Sims. Mr. Sims is a chef of many years experience and the marvelous pies we glimpsed in our inspection of the premises seem to bear out the idea that Mr. Sims knows his pastry!

Mr. and Mrs. Sims will specialize in light lunches, short orders, etc., and carry a full line of soft drinks, cigarettes, tobaccos, etc.

30 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 19, 1952, issue of The Review

At its last meeting, the Village of the commission of the members of Sidney unanimously agreed to write Hon. R.W. Mayhew, a former resident and businessman, and congratulate him on his recent appointment as Canadian ambassador to Japan.

Patricia Bay airport is to be the centre of flying operations of the air branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. A police amphibian plane, twin-engined Grumman Goose, is expected shortly at the airport, where it will in future be stationed.

20 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 21, 1962, issue of The Review

Among the first group of pilots to graduate on the supersonic CF-104 aircraft from No. 6 Strike Reconnaissance Unit at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., is Squadron Leader O.B. Philp of 10202 Patricia Bay Highway, Sidney.

Educated at the University of Manitoba, Sqdn.-Ldr. Philp joined the air force in 1942 and later served overseas in Europe and Burma during the Second World War. He is also a graduate of the Empire Test Pilots' School in Farnborough, England, and the RCAF Staff College in Toronto.

10 YEARS AGO
From the Nov. 15, 1972, issue of The Review

Sir Francis Chichester would understand Bill Teller better than most men. For all they have known the same dangers and experience the same haunting beauty which comes with single-handed sailing. Alone they have tested themselves upon the outer reaches of dark oceans.

And this week the veteran skipper Bill Teller, whose age a friend said "was approaching 70" will once again put himself to the test. For he is taking his new ship Black Dog Two out to sea past Cape Flattery and will stand her south into the very teeth of the winter gales. Bound for San Francisco and thence south for a total cruise span of some 18 months the 41-foot ketch will seek out foreign ports of call in leisurely fashion.

hubert beyer at the legislature

I had an uncle who would greet every government announcement with the words: "I don't trust these guys."

Too bad he wasn't around last week when Finance Minister Hugh Curtis announced the provincial government was determined to overhaul the municipal property tax system to make it "more equitable."

He would have looked Curtis straight in the eyes and said: "O yeah?" And I'll bet you last year's tax bill that Curtis would have blushed and decided right there to scrap the whole thing.

But since my uncle wasn't there, Curtis laid his announcement on reporters without blushing.

His ministry, he said, was working on finding a way of implementing a variable mill rate system that will enable municipalities to set different mill rates for each of the nine property classifications in the province.

He also mentioned, by the way, that property tax increases next year will be held to a maximum of five per cent.



A variable mill rate system, the minister said, will improve the stability and fairness of the property tax system.

He said municipalities should welcome the system because it will give them greater freedom and flexibility in making taxation decisions and applying them.

I know my uncle wouldn't buy that and I know a lot of municipal politicians who won't either.

Let's apply the minister's proposal to an example. Budget time has arrived for municipalities and they now have to decide from whom they will extract how much to operate the city or town.

If they can only set one mill rate for all classes of property, the choice is simple. All they have to do is set the mill rate at a level which will provide the revenues needed to finance municipal operations.

But what if councils can set one mill rate for residential property, another for commercial, a third for industrial, yet another for forestry, and so on down the line?

All hell will break loose, that's what. Not only will individual council members, depending on their political persuasion, try to stick one or another property class with a higher share of the tax burden, but the various property classes will lobby like mad to pay as little as possible.

Presumably the variable mill rate is to allow municipalities to rectify certain inequities. If it's been a bad year for the forest

industry, councils would be able to give forest companies a break by setting a lower mill rate for them.

But economic slumps have a tendency to affect everybody. Take the current recession. Forest companies are no better off than the corner grocery stores. Residential property owners are just as hard hit as shipyards.

So who gets a lower mill rate and how will the others react to that decision? I can tell you how they will react. They'll scream blue murder.

Then why would the government try to introduce such a system? That's where my uncle's mistrust of governments comes in.

If he were still around, he would tell you that the move is a ploy to shift potential blame for tax inequities from the provincial government to municipalities.

With all the commercial, residential, industrial, and six other classes of property fighting for special consideration at mill rate time, who will remember the

provincial government?

After all, it's the municipality which sets the mill rate and thereby gouges the public, not the provincial government.

The five per cent limit on municipal property tax increases next year may be a gift horse for property owners, but to municipal councils it looks more like the beast that was hauled through the gates of Troy.

For one thing, municipalities know only half the equation. They have not yet received the assessment rolls from the Assessment Authority and they expect a 20 per cent drop when they come.

That means they have to extract their tax revenues from a drastically reduced assessment base.

They also haven't been told whether the five per cent ceiling applies to other revenues, such as building permits, business licences and provincial grants.

In other words, they're working in the dark. They're trying to establish their budgets

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Letters

Letter of the Week

Barbaric and inhuman are the two adjectives used by an appalled citizen in the Nov. 10 issue of The Review. He referred to the brutal and inhuman killing of deer on our peninsula.

This sickening and disgusting use of arms that were in vogue in the most primitive and barbaric times in human history makes one ponder the mentality of those who adhere to them and encourage their use in this fashion.

It is even more unthinkable that children should be allowed to kill any creatures at all, far less with such weapons. There is little skill in hunting animals, particularly as large as deer in the limited areas now left for them to survive.

We should instead be grateful to have the privilege of seeing and enjoying such beautiful wild creatures, and refrain from taking a cowardly advantage of their situation.

Irene Campbell
625 Cromar Rd.

Not a bleeding heart but . . .

I am writing to you in regard to the subject of hunting with bow and arrow in North Saanich. I was driving home west on Wain road just by the new greenhouses when I observed two adult males dressed in army camouflaged uniforms climbing out of their new four-wheel drive vehicle.

They looked very serious and determined as they prepared their weapons "bows and/or crossbows" to do some very serious hunting I presume!

I must assume that these two great hunters are not from this municipality. My reason for assuming this is because being a resident of North Saanich for approximately 17 years I've found that the deer around here are so tame I've had to almost physically remove them off the road several times.

Recently I was driving down Ardmore Drive when three deer crossed the road slowly but surely. I finally had to get out of the car and chase them into the bush!

I'm not a bleeding heart, but I do believe in fair play. In short I would like to pass the message on to the two great hunters. Leave your four-wheel drive, bows and arrows and uniforms at home and bring your cameras and I'll show you some terrific close-up shots of the deer in this area, without a telephoto lense I might add.

Rodney Dick
10940 West Saanich Rd.

hubert beyer

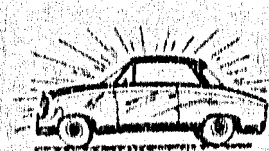
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without knowing the rules.

There is, of course, one way to stay within any restrictions. Municipalities can stop filling potholes, cleaning streets and cutting lawns in parks.

They can start reducing their staff, adding to the unemployment and welfare rolls. Not a very bright prospect.

Too bad my uncle wasn't there last week when the finance minister made his announcement. He could have provided the right perspective.

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Look beyond the disappointment of your particular pressure group if you have one and remember the long hours the council worked, their patience with each other and the public and the positive decisions taken.

This isn't a job for everyone and we have been lucky to have a council prepared to interpret their mandate to make necessary decisions.

If our council to be elected can show equal strength we may count ourselves lucky.

Well done past council, good luck council to be elected.

R.V. Clarke
1480 Cypress Road
N. Saanich

Boggles mind

Just to think of a 10-year-old child and his parent armed with bow and arrows, stalking a deer, boggles the mind. What is the wildlife department thinking of to grant permits for this?

It's fine to say how far an arrow will travel and how hard a pull is needed to kill or maim a deer. How would you like an arrow fired in error to hit you in any part of your body? Be assured it will hurt, just as it does the deer and what knowledge does a 10-year-old have to track a wounded animal and to have to put it out of its suffering?

For those permits to be given leads me to believe not all violence is on television but all around us every day.

So think about it before some child or person is hurt or even worse. It's too late when it happens, all that is left then is hindsight.

I hope some of you eager hunters will take time to find the deer with the arrow in its shoulder and help it out of its pain.

Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Lewis,
Brentwood Bay

For Nell, roots remain

This letter is written in appreciation of the wonderful support given me by so many fine citizens of North Saanich during my terms of office as alderman

on the North Saanich council.

I say without hesitation that serving on the 1982 council has been one of the highlights of my public life. Whilst it may be true that members of council have not always agreed with each other, each member has respected the opinion of fellow members — and all have graciously abided by the decision of the majority.

All council and committee meetings were open to the public. It only takes a phone call to the municipal office to find out when such meetings take place. Members of the press and interested citizens have in fact attended many, if not all, committee meetings. In-camera meetings have only taken place where matters pertaining to personnel or land acquisition had to be discussed.

A review of the community plan has been of major concern in recent weeks. This should be ready for public input in the near future.

I thank all those supporters who ask me to re-consider my decision not to stand for re-election. However, although I could legally do so — morally I felt that as I had moved to Sidney and no longer owned property in North Saanich, I should step down.

Naturally, I shall always have a deep feeling for North Saanich — my home for some 50 years — and the roots still remain. For this reason I shall follow with interest the forthcoming municipal election.

It is my sincere hope that Richard Herlinveaux and David Terrell — two conscientious and hardworking aldermen — will be re-elected. They have one year behind them now and should be given the opportunity to reap the benefit of this experience and pass it on to the community which they have so sincerely and generously served, working on the theory of what is right — not who is right.

I cannot leave North Saanich council without expressing my appreciation of its municipal staff both administrative and non-administrative. I have found them to be courteous and considerate at all times. North Saanich is very fortunate in this regard.

Finally, Madam Editor, thank you for your kind words in a recent editorial. Deserved or not — the heart is warmed.

Nell North
Sidney

Deal the pits in North Saanich

I was astonished that incumbents Dick Herlinveaux and Dave Terrell at the all-candidates meeting Nov. 10 would claim Bob Wright's proposed marina expansion into Tsehum Harbour

was not in violation of the North Saanich community plan.

Either this is a deliberate attempt to deceive the public or these two aldermen don't know the encompass of Tsehum Harbour or they're ignorant of our community plan which states:

"The Tsehum Harbour Lagoon Ecosystem is to be preserved as a wildlife habitat and protected from incompatible uses . . . Marina expansion plans should be accommodated at locations other than within this fragile environment . . ."

Let us replace them with true representatives whom we know will work for the people of North Saanich.

Edgar Farthing not only saves our farthings by insisting on financial responsibility, but is a man of integrity who could not be conned by Bob Wright's propaganda and gives the lie to false claims by in-depth research.

Ottawa and Victoria could use him. We are very lucky to have him in North Saanich to give the people the truth when for a year all we have had from Herlinveaux and Terrell have been cop-out statements.

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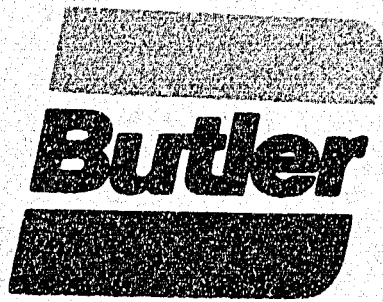
**OPEN LETTER FROM
GEORGE WESTWOOD**

Many of you know me personally and my record of Service in the District and also in Regional and Federal fields. To those whom I have not met but hope to before the election, I say simply that I have kept informed on the issues in our Municipality and believe that serious financial problems are looming if we do not get back to the basics of a good government, including open government.

The people in our part of the Peninsula have clearly indicated that they wish to live in a safe, clean, well-served community in harmony with the environment. The challenge is to achieve and maintain that condition at fair and understandable cost to the hard pressed tax payer. I am confident that, working with a responsible Council, the challenge can be met.

I ask you for your support in the forthcoming election on Saturday November 20th.

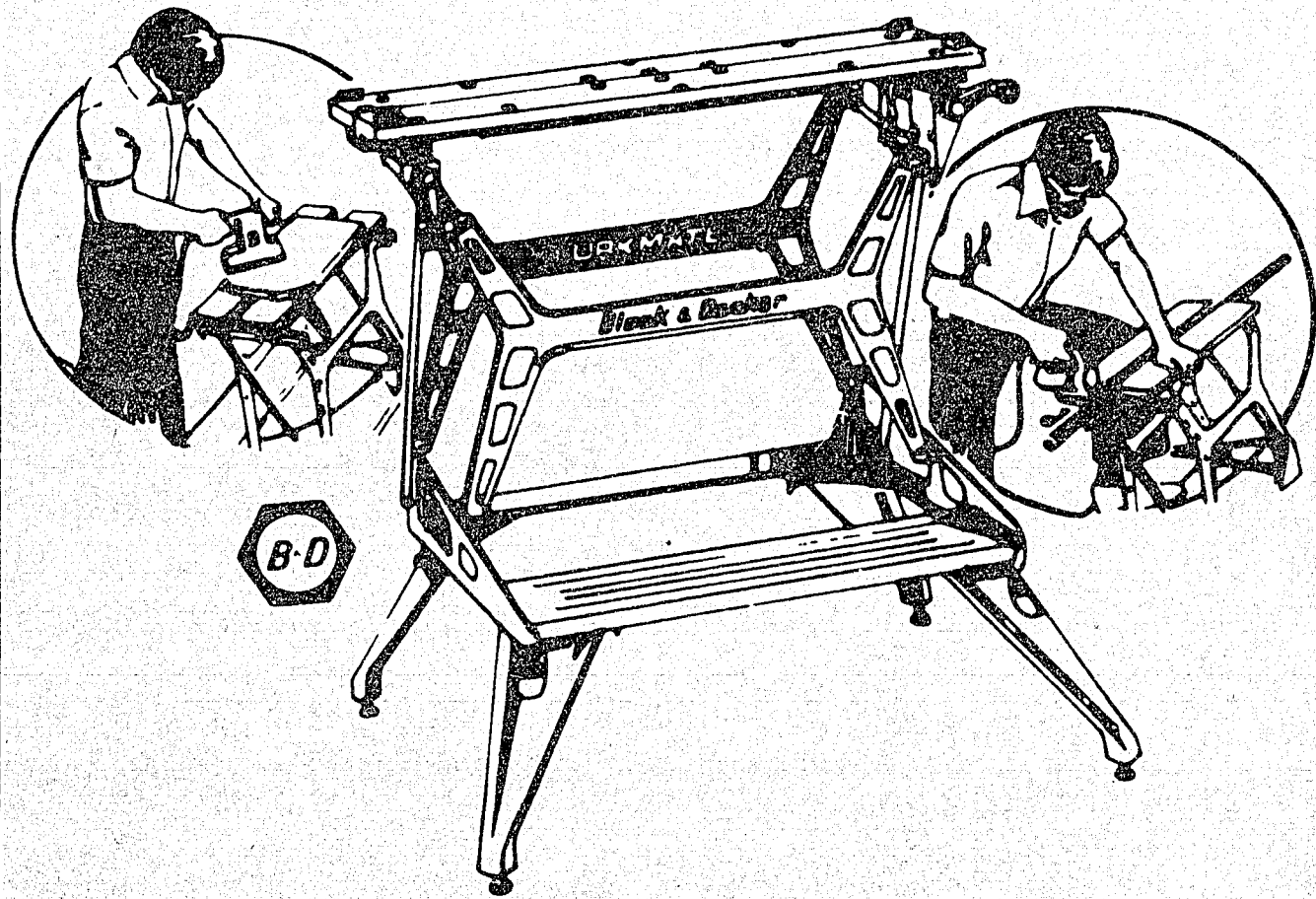
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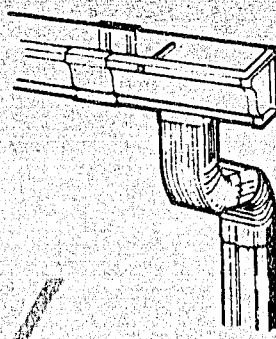
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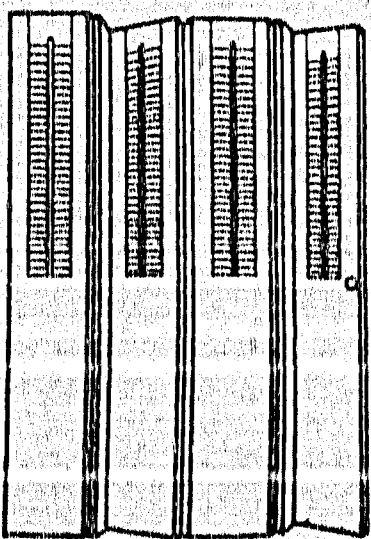
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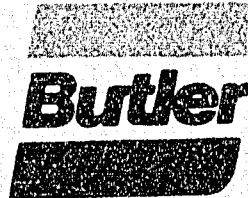
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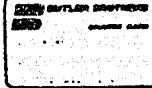
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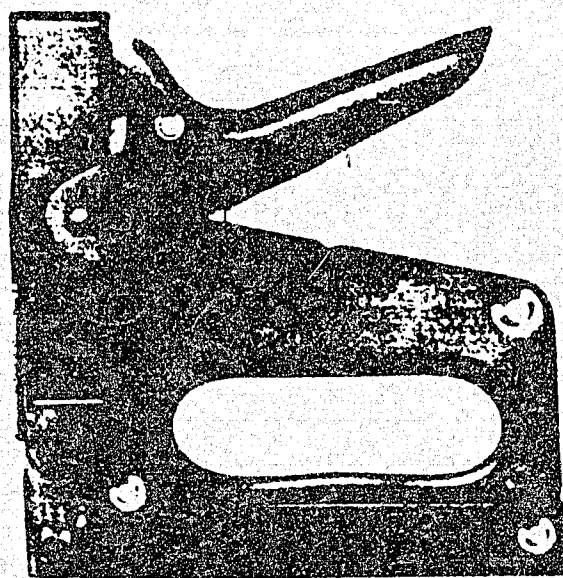


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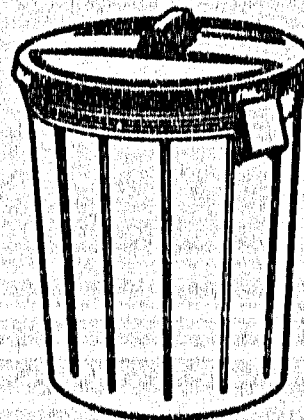
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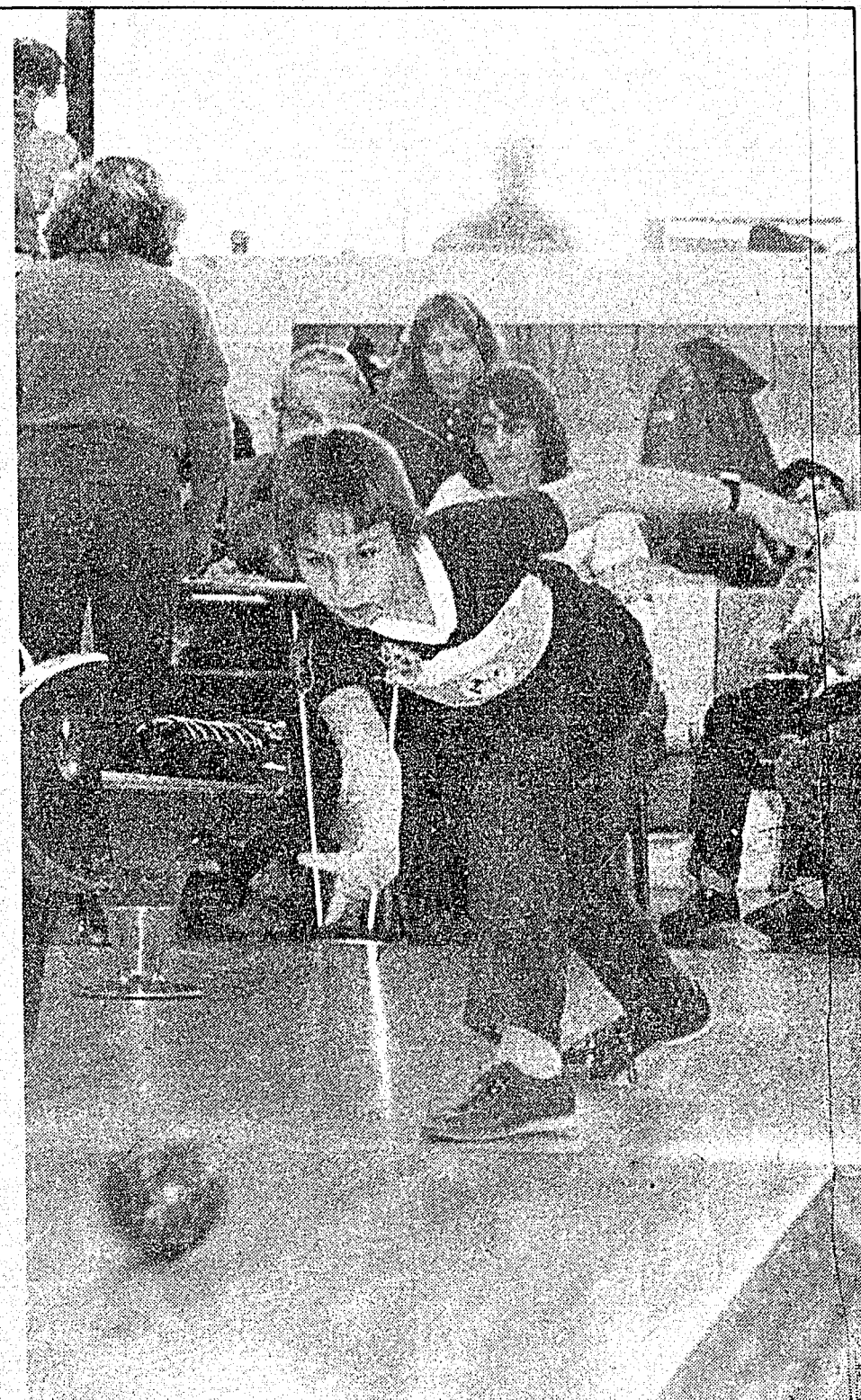
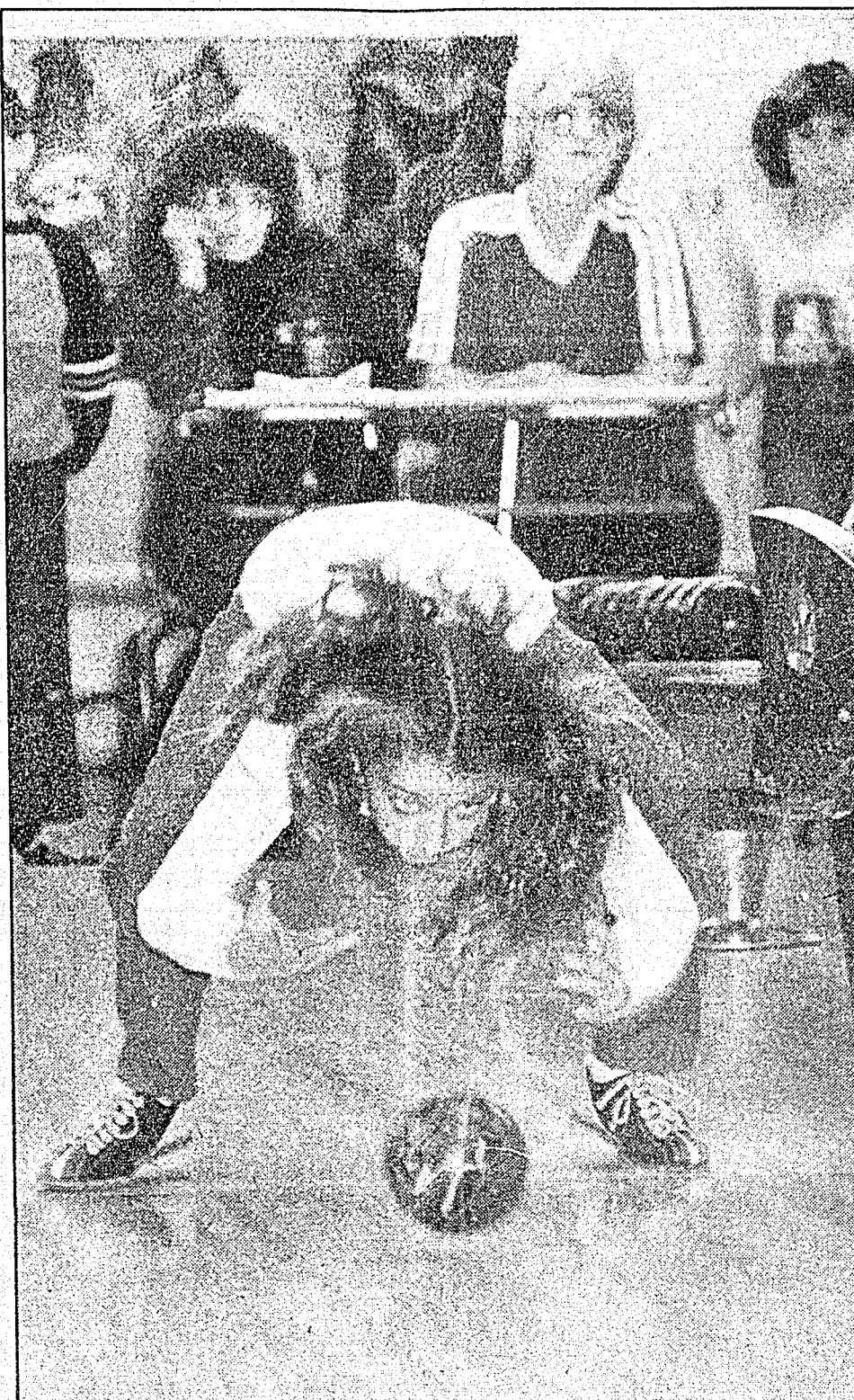
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Bowling

By LYALL RIDDELL
Congratulations to Frances Abbott who rolled a 775 triple 235 P.O.A. in the Ladies League, to win the Mr. Mikes Steak Dinner last week. This Saturday the Golden Age bowlers are traveling to Duncan Bowling Lanes for an outing.
Top bowlers this past week were, in the Ladies League: J. Sjerven 632 (233), M. Isdhal 623 (246), P. Rees 607 (232).
Legion League: S. Jones 673

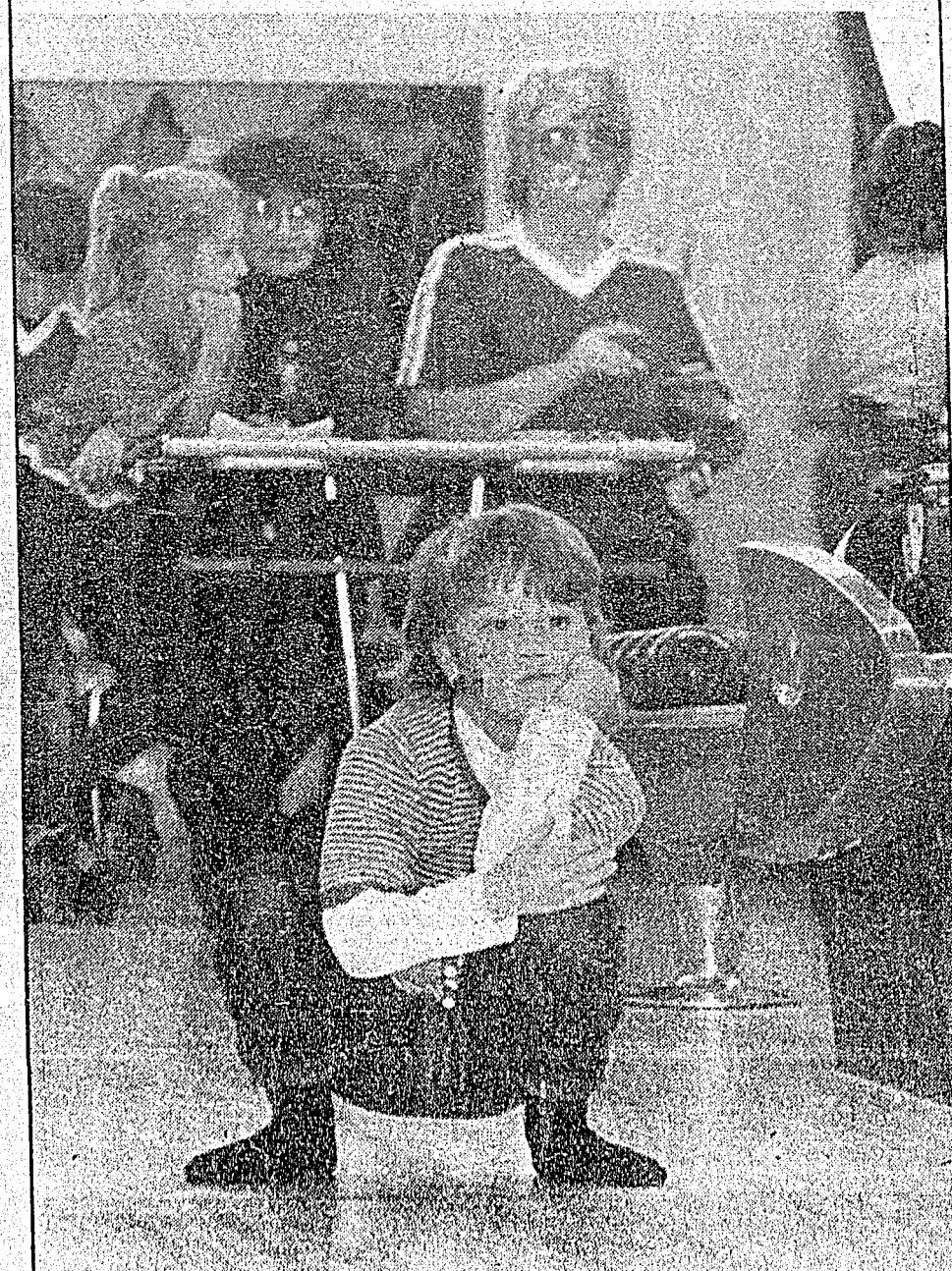
(264).
Commercial League: B. Jones 763 (340), G. Parker 762 (302), R. Grimmer 738 (294), R. Broadley 638 (244).
Golden Age: Tom Lenton 704 (279), Lloyd Mills 702 (298), Bessie Roberts 622 (237).
YBC Senior: David Lowen 521 (189), Junior: Barb Coldwell 564 (223), Vance Mobey 545 (197), Bantam: G. Elsom 438 (207), Pee-wee (2): Paula Caskey 284 (151), Scott Pike 277 (168).

Smurfetts tie with Superstars

In Peninsula Girls Soccer league the Smurfetts played to a 0-0 tie with Prospect Lake Superstars. The Smurfetts out-shot the opposition but failed to put one in the back of the net.

Minor hockey dance

A minor hockey dance will be held 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at Sanscha Hall, Beacon Ave., \$10 a couple. Tickets 656-4294, more information 656-6553.



Youngsters top left, right, concentrate on techniques in youth bowling at Miracle Lanes. Bottom right, comfortably posed, young miss waits for result.

Murray Sharratt Photos

SAANICH PENINSULA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY NOV. 18

6:30 cocktails 7:15 dinner
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ALLIANCE	
• Sidney Alliance Church — Pastor Mel Hays, Main Hall, Saanichton	652-9572
ANGELICAN	
• St. Andrew's — Rev. David O'Neil	656-7869
• St. David By-the-Sea — Rev. A.L. Gaby	656-6232
• St. George's — Rev. A.L. Gaby	658-1170
• St. Mary's — Rev. A.L. Gaby	658-5022
• St. Stephen's — Rev. A.L. Gaby	656-2812
• St. Stephen's Rd.	652-4311
• Brentwood Parish Church — Rev. A. Petrie, 282 5th Drive, Brentwood Bay	652-3660
• Holy Trinity — Rev. D. McKinnon, 1015 1st Ave., North Saanich	656-3223, 656-6503
BAPTIST	
• Bethel Fellowship — Pastor R. H. Harrison	656-7359
• St. Andrew's — Rev. David O'Neil	656-7869
• Friendship Baptist Church — Pastor Ernie Kratofil, Stelly's Cross Rd.	477-0470
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CATHOLIC	
• Our Lady of the Assumption — 727 1/2 West Saanich Rd.	656-7433
• St. Elizabeth's Church — 19030 Third St., Sidney	656-7433
FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL	
• Sidney Four Square Church — Pastor Devo Wilson	656-3057
• St. George's — Rev. A.L. Gaby	658-1170
LUTHERAN	
• Peace Lutheran Church — Pastor Dennis A. Paap, 2295 Weiler Ave.	656-7721, 656-7484
PENTECOSTAL	
• Pentecostal Church — Rev. J. E. Taylor, 5506 Oxford Road, P.O. Box 1	479-8237
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PRESBYTERIAN	
• St. Andrew's — Rev. David O'Neil	656-7869
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• Meeting Room, 6543 Central Saanich Rd.	656-4730
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	
• Pastor M. A. Stewart, 10469 Westview Dr., Sidney	656-7070, 656-7225
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Perfect crib hand for John

John Wilcox, 1160 Wain Road, was dealt a perfect cribbage hand when he was playing Nov. 11 in the evening with Stewart W. Willis. Wilcox had three fives and a jack of diamonds and the five of diamonds turned up, giving him a perfect 29 hand.

Auxiliary meet

The Ladies Auxiliary to Resthaven Lodge will meet 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the lodge. All welcome.



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Warriors shutout West Coast

Geoff Zerr continued his scoring ways by pumping three goals to lead the Peninsula Warriors to a 6-0 shut-out victory over G.H. West Coast in a 4c division soccer game Saturday.

The Warriors, with a man advantage throughout the game, lead 2-0 at half-time before adding four more in the second. Other goal scorers for the winners were Craig Stevens, Bruce Underwood and Garry Coll.

In division 5a Peninsula United

were defeated 6-2 by Gordon Head Princess Mary. United played well in the first half and struck first with a goal by John McCartney. Gordon Head, scored two unanswered goals before half time and completely dominated the second half before James Refern gained some respect for his team by scoring late in the game.

Peninsula Rovers of division 5c were downed 6-2 by undefeated Gorge Buccaneers in a game played Saturday at Centennial

Park. The Buccaneers took a 3-0 lead in the first half and added three more goals in the second to clinch the victory. Mark Futter and Peter Buitendyk scored for the Rovers.

In division 6b the Peninsula Raiders easily handled Lake Hill by a score of 5-0. Brian Scrivens had two goals while Garry Henry, Mark Jones and Dean Ulmer added singles. Warren Brander recorded the shutout.

In another Saturday game Peninsula Wanders of division 7c

blasted the Peninsula Invaders 7-0.

Peninsula Wildcats of division 9 finally found the net late in the game when Jacob Martin scored the only goal of the game as his team beat Lansdowne Drillers 1-0.

In division 9b Peninsula Hawks were shut-out 1-0 by the Lansdowne Falcons. The Hawks had numerous chances but failed to finish. Also in division 9 Peninsula Cougars were upset by the Juan de Fuca Blizzards 2-0.

Movers, Texaco tie

In Peninsula Minor Hockey, Bantam House League, Sidney Movers moved into a first place tie with the Harbour Texaco by edging them 4-3 in a game played over the weekend. Both teams have 2 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie, good for 5 points.

Radio Shack remains at the bottom of the standings, with a 1-3-0 record for 2 points, but recorded their first victory of the season by outscoring Cornish's 10-7. Cornish's remain 2 points up on Radio Shack with a 2-2-0 record.

The Pee Wee House League Standings are as follows: Harvey's Sporting Goods lead the league with 8 points, Sidney Bakery are in second with 7 points, All Bay Marine has 5 points, good for third and Ellehammer Industries are at the bottom with 4 points.

In Rep Hockey action played on Saturday, Peninsula H&C Plumbing of the Pup league downed Juan de Fuca 9-3.

Peninsula Tidman Const. of Bantam were wipped by a score of 10-4.

In Pee Wee Peninsula Philbrooks edged Saanich 6-5 in the first game of a doubleheader and then lost the second game 9-4.

The Minor Hockey league will hold a dance at Sanscha Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20. tickets are \$10 per couple. For tickets and more information call 656-4294 or 656-6553.

Labatt's widen lead

Following another week of play in the Senior "A" Volleyball Association, Labatt's Six packs still remain in first place. Labatt's widened their first place lead on Wednesday with a couple of victories over Farwest Hammers. Labatt's defeated Farwest 15-9 and 15-10 and moved three games ahead in the standings. In games against YMCA Six Packs scored decisive victories of 15-3 and 15-5.

Outstanding players in this weeks action were Lorne Chan, whose flawless setting propelled Labatt's fine play. Bob Hayne was also outstanding in the middle blocker position.

Labatt's Six packs downed Farwest Hammers 15-7, 15-5 and 15-6 in an all Victoria final Saturday night to win a senior men's volleyball tournament in Nanaimo. The Labatt's squad was in total control throughout the entire "Mariner Classic", going 5-0 in the round-robin play.

The next big test for Labatt's will be in two weeks when they travel to Vancouver to participate in the prestigious U.B.C. Invitational volleyball tournament.

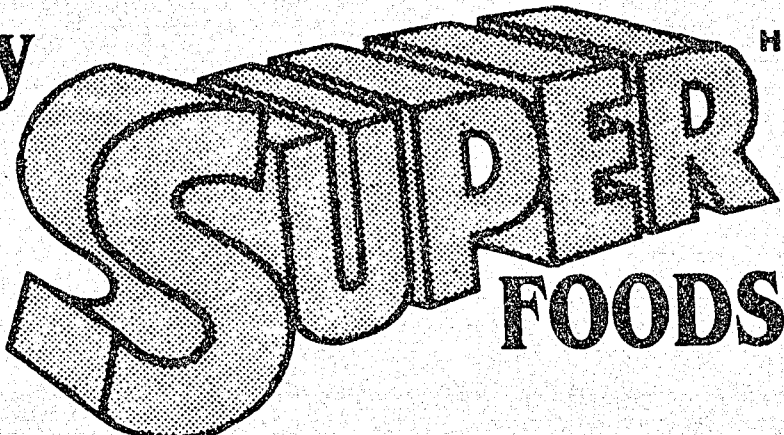
Bazaar

at St. Stephen's

A bazaar will be held 2-4 p.m. Nov. 20 at St. Stephen's Church Hall, off Mount Newton Cross Road. Christmas baking, craft items and much more. Countryside Pre-school will present a table.

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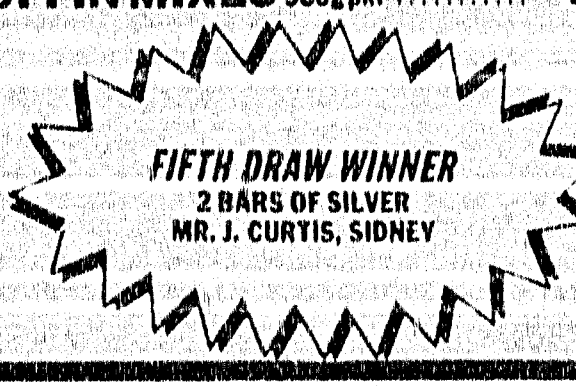
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The bottom line of the Tsehum Harbour deal with Bob Wright is the pits for North Saanich. To Wright, millions in increased property value and moorage in return for buttering up council and the North Saanich Yacht Club; To North Saanich, far, far worse than nothing:

- Violation of our community plan, making future community plans impotent by precedent.

- Loss to commercial enterprise of the ultimate of what our community plan was designed to protect for future generations of people and wildlife.

- Upwards of \$2 million cost to North Saanich to widen McDonald Park Road itself and the increased traffic hazards to our students in this multi-school zone.

G. Lawrie,
10255 W. Saanich Rd.

Statement untrue

A club letter has been issued by the commodore of the Sidney and North Saanich Yacht Club in which he states:

"There is an election coming up in North Saanich and I wish to remind you that aldermen Herlinveaux and Terrell will be supported by the club — they need our help and encouragement now. All other candidates have stated publicly that they have no use for yachtsmen — are opposed to our club and, if they should win, our club could have a difficult time obtaining the objectives. We are a political power — let's get out and use that power."

This statement does not hold water. None of these candidates are against yachtsmen. Some candidates are against any marinas or extension of existing marinas. This is an entirely different subject.

Arnold Rothery
10825 McDonald Park Rd.
Sidney

Narrow view?

I was recently shown a membership letter from the pro-Wright marina expansion group known as the Sidney and North Saanich Yacht Club. Voters in North Saanich should know that the club is openly supporting Terrell and Herlinveaux for re-election, and makes it clear how much the club appreciates the support it has received from the aldermen.

I quote directly from the club letter, commodore's report.

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The above statement referring to "all the other candidates" is completely untrue.

Terrell and Herlinveaux are making the usual pitch in this election about serving the residents. How far have they gone, behind closed doors, to put private interest before public good, and their own narrow view of North Saanich before the participatory rights of the community to decide its own shape? No such so-called representative deserves our continued support.

John C. Lapham
540 Downey Rd.
Sidney

Help preserve

coastline

Last year the residents of North Saanich had to vote for a mayor and six aldermen.

This year, luckily, they have the chance to change three of them, and to replace them by three candidates with more knowledge of the previous history of the municipality, far more experience of how council should function, and proper procedures be followed, including more open government, and a chance to ask questions.

George Westwood, Eric Sherwood and Edgar Farthing have all been aldermen before, and the first two have both served as mayor.

Please vote for all three of these candidates, so that council acts more democratically and in accordance with laid down rules and the community plan and help preserve our coastline and the rural atmosphere we treasure.

H. Swinburne
2175 Curteis

Meet Sint

Nikolaas

We request your assistance in publishing our annual Sint Nikolaas event. The Vancouver Island Netherlands Association will welcome Sint Nikolaas and his Black Peeters, arriving from Spain in Victoria Inner Harbour at the causeway opposite the Empress Hotel Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. by tugboat, generously supplied by Seaspan International.

Young and old, some of them in traditional costumes, will be singing songs appropriate to the

occasion. Victoria's carillonneur Herman Bergink will play the Netherlands Centennial Carillon in the Heritage Court of the nearby provincial museum.

After a brief welcoming ceremony, St. Nikolaas will be transported to Holland House at 733 Vanalman Ave. in an open automobile supplied in its usual generous manner by CFA radio. He will be entertained by children attending the party in honor of his (St. Nikolaas) feastday on Dec. 6.

The Vancouver Island Netherlands Association extends a warm invitation to all to come to the causeway and experience the excitement of this traditional event and enjoy the colourful beauty and charm of the costumes.

For registration of children wanting to participate in the party at Holland House please telephone Mrs. Bep Hoekstra at 383-2291.

Ernie Hoekstra,
St. Nikolaas Committee
907 Arcadia

Patients need gifts

We all like to be remembered at Christmas. Yet many patients in psychiatric hospitals and boarding homes will be

overlooked this year unless the Capital Mental Health Association is successful in meeting its goal of providing gifts for over 800 of former patients in the Victoria area.

Volunteers are currently collecting and wrapping gifts selected for each patient according to his or her preference. Most of the gifts are given at Christmas parties at various locations, and some are sent to Riverview for Victoria residents in hospital there.

More gifts are needed, to meet the target. Please send new gifts (unwrapped) to CMHA, 1450 Elford St., or leave them at churches and major department stores. Call 595-1151 for information.

Gift suggestions include: boxes of candy or biscuits, playing cards, cigarettes, cosmetics, wallets, or clothing such as scarves, slippers, lingerie. Men's gifts are always in short supply.

Capital Mental Health
Association,
1450 Elford St.
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Chocolate bar blitz

The Peninsula Figure Skating Club plans a chocolate bar sale Nov. 20 - Dec. 3 and hopes people will buy one and help "a worthwhile cause."

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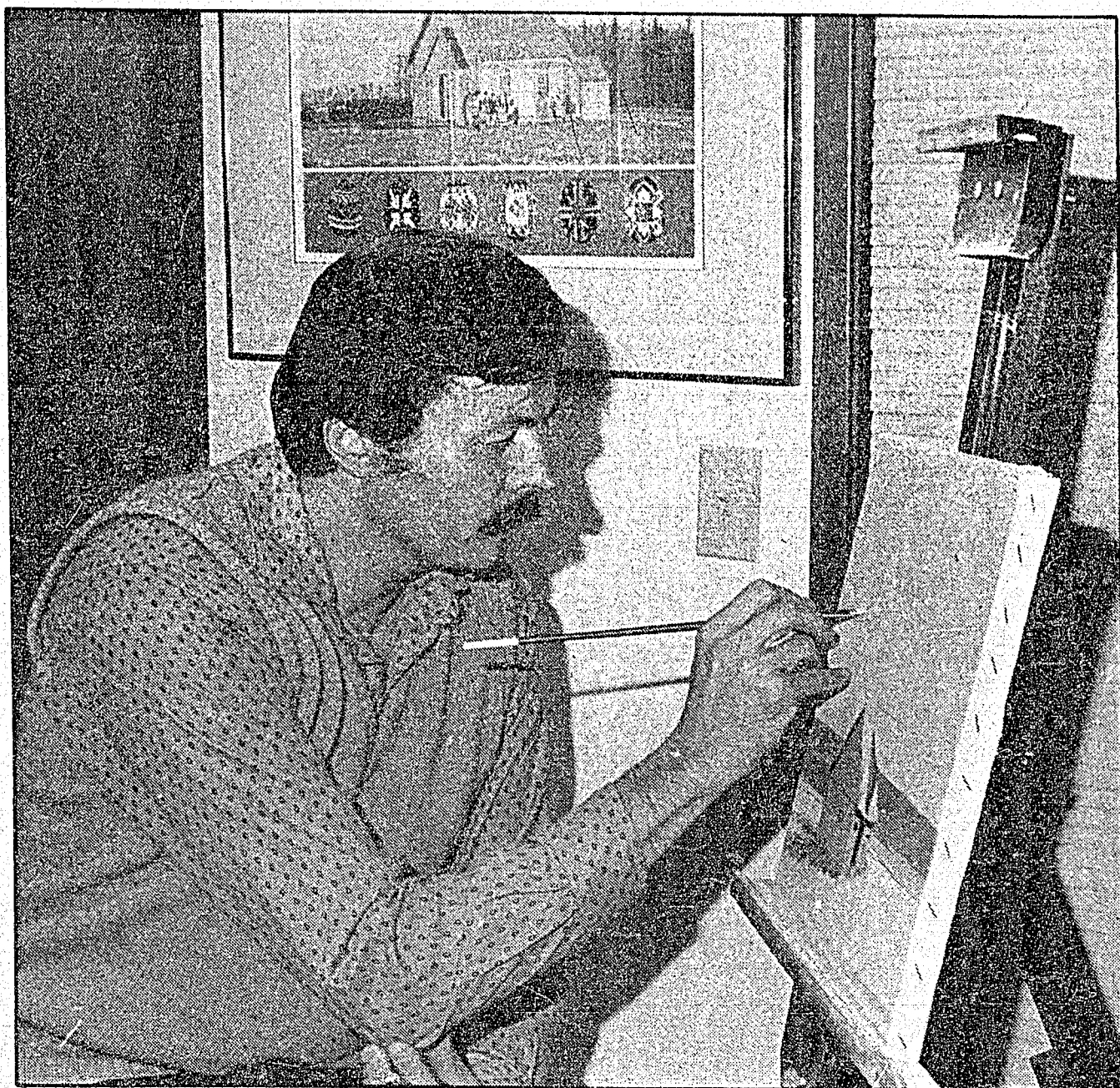
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Cordova Bay artist Peter Shostak prepares for exhibition of recent work and new publication *When Nights Were Long*. Murray Sharratt Photo

Shostak exhibition

By MURRAY SHARRATT

Peter Shostak, one of Canada's leading young artists is preparing for an exhibition of his recent works and new publication, *When Nights Were Long*.

Born and raised on a farm near Bonnyville, Alberta, Shostak began painting at a very early age. He bought his first set of oil paints when he was 12 with savings he accumulated by selling bubble gum.

Most of his work is based on his personal experiences while growing up on a farm and include everyday work and play activities, conducted mainly outdoors by the light of

the moon, stars and northern lights.

Shostak says his new 48-page publication with 22 full page colour reproductions will appeal to all adults, especially to those with a farm background, and most importantly to all children for whom winter nights are long.

Shostak majored in art at the University of Alberta in 1965. He graduated with a bachelor of education degree, then taught junior high school, while at the same time continuing with his own studies and painting.

In 1969 he obtained a graduate degree in art education from the University

of Alberta and took a teaching position at the University of Victoria. He was associate professor of art education until 1979, when he decided to leave teaching and pursue a career as a full time artist, devoting all his time to oil painting and silk screening.

Shostak's work is shown in a number of galleries across Canada and forms part of many private and corporate collections including that of Bob Hope.

Shostak's studio exhibition will be held Nov. 24 and 25, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 5001 George Park Terrace, Cordova Bay.

Moms, dads, share joy, concerns with group

By KAREN LEDGER

There is one job in our society which will never be replaced by a computer or suffer layoffs due to a poor economy. The demands of this position are constant, the rewards great but often intangible, the frustrations plentiful and the pay non-existent. The title of this position? Parent.

Despite the demands and complexity of the job however, it is often undertaken in isolation and with little or no training. With the birth of their first child, parents are suddenly faced with total responsibility for the care, nurturing and socialization of a completely helpless human being.

Support and assistance once provided by extended family and a closeknit community is less available to today's highly mobile and often isolated nuclear family.

So where can parents turn for assistance in their task? Capital Families, the local branch of the B.C. Council for the Family, believes the community must provide some of the support and encouragement required by parents today. One of their programs, the new Parent Discussion Groups, aims to meet some of the needs of families with children aged newborn to four years. There are 21 of these groups which meet weekly in neighborhoods throughout the Capital Region.

During the 1½ hour meeting time parents share ideas and information on a wide variety of topics related to parenting. Occasionally they view films or listen to guest speakers. While parents meet, their children are cared for by volunteers in a nearby well-equipped nursery. Both parents and children benefit greatly from new contacts and friendships which develop through their participation in the groups.



Tots enjoy play while parents' group chats at St. Paul's United Church on Malaview. Keith Sutherland Photo

Response to the opening of a New Parent Discussion Group in Sidney at St. Pauls United Church in September, 1981, was overwhelming. Volunteer leaders Linda Newman and Shirley Lyon

had a full group of 12 parents within two weeks of commencing and have had parents on waiting lists for most of the year. One public health nurse said she had many new mothers she wanted to tell about the group, but felt it would only frustrate them knowing they could not get in.

Sidney and Saanich Peninsula parents will be pleased to learn that they need no longer wait for the opportunity to meet with others and share their joys and concerns about the parenting role. Thanks to the generosity of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Deep Cove, Brentwood United Church and the Community Counselling Centre Wednesday evenings, there are now three more groups ready to accept new members.

The Deep Cove and Brentwood groups meet Wednesday mornings and provide babysitting.

This year, work experience students from Parklands school are gaining valuable child-care knowledge and skills by assisting with the child-minding.

In order to meet the needs of working parents or those who are unable to attend daytime groups an evening discussion group will be meeting at the Community Counselling Centre Wednesday evenings. Fathers are welcome at this group as well as daytime meetings.

Parents interested in joining a New Parent Discussion Group should contact co-ordinators Karen Ledger 598-4675 or Claudia Hilton 598-4675 soon, before waiting lists develop once more.

Any adults who would like to share their knowledge of children with the student volunteers would be warmly received, also at the above numbers.

'Whole' voice can last lifetime

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Any healthy person aged 15 to 70 can develop their voice to its fullest potential — it's as exact and as definite as learning to skate. That's the word from Sydney Carroll, a professional singer who lived for 16 years in Hollywood where she had her own radio show, sang leads in musicals — everything from arias to jazz — and now teaches singing from her home at 4657 Ambleswood Drive, Royal Oak.

But her methods are unusual. Carroll claims she can teach people to sing so their voices will last a lifetime.

Her "vocal bible" is a book called *Singing Techniques* by Joseph J. Klein, the man Carroll says taught her to sing with her "whole" voice. And that technique has only been taught by Klein or his disciples — and she's his only disciple in Canada, Carroll adds.

She says she was studying with world famous teachers when she discovered she could not sing F above middle. She was in the "bottleneck octave of middle C and C above. A pianist directed her to Klein who, Carroll says, developed her "lower register."

And the whole secret of singing, of maintaining a voice

far into old age is to sing with both upper and lower registers. But most singers don't know how to do this, she says, unless they have discovered it by accident.

To sing with the lower register, the soft palate — we close it to prevent food going down the wrong way — must be wide open. With an open palate and correct abdominal breathing, with the rib cage fully extended and with both registers open and balanced, a co-ordination takes place in the middle octave between middle C and C above.

And it is this co-ordination that enables a singer to use the whole voice and to preserve it for virtually a lifetime instead of accepting the idea that the voice goes downhill after 40, Carroll says. This only happens when a singer doesn't use the lower register, she points out.

"It doesn't matter whether the singer is the highest coloratura or base, this still applies," she says. "There must be a sharing of the load of muscles that control upper and lower registers."

The whole voice must be used, she insists. "If it is, it will last a lifetime." Vera Lyn, England's sweetheart singer to the forces in the 1940s is a



Sydney Carroll

good example, she explains. "She sings as well now as she ever did, her voice has not aged."

Singers, she says, must learn to make an amplifier of the mouth instead of a resonator. "I can teach anyone how to do it."

She talks about a Victoria singer who has a "beautiful upper register but no lower register." There has to be an equal pull in the bottleneck octave; without that lower register there is no ballast and the upper register will collapse, she says.

She says she knows a man who started to sing at 60 and "at 64 his voice is out of this world."

And she tells the tale of a 23-year-old man who came to her from Vancouver. He's been told by a throat specialist he shouldn't talk. "He came to me three times a week for eight months," she says, "and by then he was exhibiting an absolutely dramatic tenor voice."

Carroll says if she teaches for 40 years she will "never have a more beautiful voice to deal with." But the young man went back to his rock group, The Industrials, which Carroll says is touring successfully. "It's the only group that can sing rock and roll all night and

talk all day and never get hoarse."

She was a little sad her pupil never became an operatic tenor "but if you have a piano tuned it's up to you whether you play Bach or rock. My pupil simply didn't want to do opera."

Carroll describes singers as "vocal athletes" and warns a tenor has the most vulnerable of all voices because his repertoire falls almost entirely in the bottleneck octave.

She admits the teaching she advocates is "far too esoteric for some people" although she says Klein's methods have spread and his book is now in its ninth printing.

Klein is 81 this year. His book is based on the "premise that the human voice is a musical instrument which anyone with a good ear can learn to use skilfully, provided they're willing to devote time and effort."

Some voices have been abused, not necessarily through singing, and Carroll says she is able to correct such voices with exercises. The human voice is not fully mature until age 35, she says, so she doesn't take on pupils younger than 15 years. Her preference is for teaching classical singing.

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**George
Kurbatoff**

I am very concerned about where our society is heading and I am trying in my own way to be part of the solution. My approach may not be everybody's method but leaving options open and having alternatives is, I believe, one of the best methods.

I do not believe I am a zealot for any one doctrine of humanity. There exists in our world many existing doctrines, sects, beliefs, churches,

philosophies of life and strategies on living life.

No one way is the right way for all people. Nor should it be. Freedom of choice is one of civilizations most precious gifts, at least in some geographical areas.

I am a strong advocate of the institution of marriage, but I also believe that it may not in some cases be a option some individuals choose for themselves

in a particular situation or time frame.

Is a civil marriage any less because it is not sanctified in a church?

Is a good and wholesome commonlaw relationship one to be condemned, as well as the individuals involved, before we fully understand their side of the story?

Does one religious doctrine have a closer affinity to God than another?

Is a christian not a christian because of his choice to attend on one side of the street rather than on the other?

At what point does a good person lose his status as such?

Yes, I would rather advocate the "if it feels good, do it" philosophy as long as no one is hurt or infringing upon that I would support the philosophy of "you must do it this way."

I do not live in Zambia, the Soviet Union, or Iran. Thank God that when man was created He blessed me with the power to think and the ability to create options.

I appreciate The Rev. D. Fullers comment of deep concern. I to share it with him, but he has his way of combating suffering and inhumanity and I have mine. I truly and deeply respect your way . . .

Do you have a problem, are you concerned with the state of your marriage, the behaviour of your children? Do you need help? George Kurbatoff is a psychologist living in Central Saanich. As a community service, he invites letters from concerned readers. Replies will be given through his regular, weekly column. Write: George Kur-

**THE STATUS OF THE AFFAIRS
OF
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Nov. 10, 1982

With reference to the status of the affairs of the Memorial Park raised in the article published in a local paper last week, we wish to advise the public that we have constituted a committee for the following purpose:-

1. To present additional information to the public on the status of the Trust.

2. To intervene in the present negotiations as provided in the Trust Deed to Paragraph 13.

3. To prepare the necessary documents and make arrangements to call a public meeting under the provisions of Paragraph 19 of the Trust Deed. The meeting will be for the purpose of a vote on a Resolution to remove the present Trustee and substitute the Municipality of North Saanich and the Town of Sidney as joint Trustees as provided in Paragraph 19.

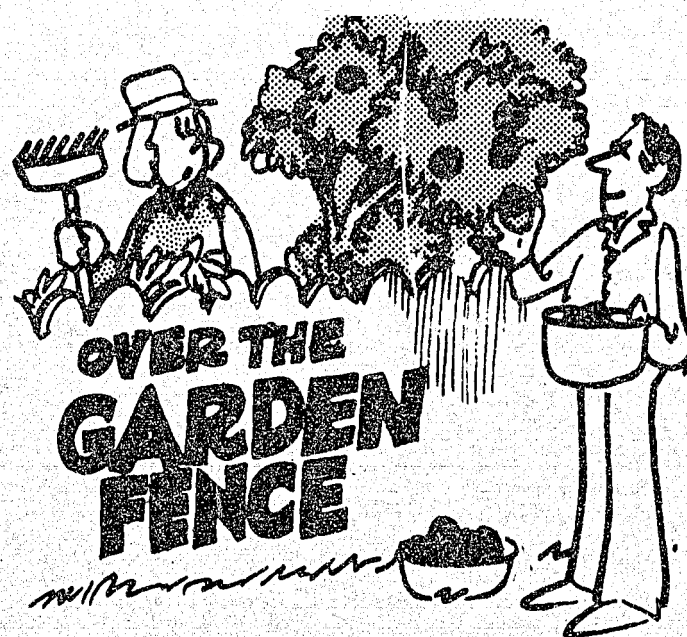
We will advise you of further progress in this process as it develops. We hope to bring the question to a meeting very quickly, and we will confirm date, time and place as soon as possible.

Anyone wishing to assist or requiring information may contact the committee at 656-1063, 656-2715.

Yours truly,

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By HELEN LANG

This Saturday, for those of you interested in the art of bon-sai, there will be a demonstration given by Roy Sumi, a venerable Japanese gentleman, and a real expert, from 1 p.m. until 5, at Elk Lake Garden Centre, on Pat Bay Highway

All this information about using "willow tea" to get rhododendron cuttings started was gleaned from the September issue of a really super magazine

called *Sunset*. Unfortunately I didn't get the magazine until just a week or so ago, or I'd have been going on about this much earlier.

The whole thing strikes me as being something of a miracle, rather like making penicillin out of mould. The nicest part about it is that it really seems to work, one man reporting 100 per cent success, and rhododendron cuttings are usually bad news, being difficult to root.

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SAANICH PENINSULA ARTS & CRAFTS SOCIETY

We got the cuttings into the soil mixture last week, and had to leave them there. *Sunset* magazine goes on to say that bottom heat helps roots but isn't absolutely necessary, just put the cuttings in a frost-free place where they will get lots of light but no direct sunlight.

You should keep the roots from drying out, and mist the leaves whenever the humidity seems low, which for most of us means fairly regularly.

It takes about six months for these cuttings to form roots, but what fun to have a few extra rhododendrons or camellias or azaleas . . . they make wonderful gifts.

About next May I'll get back to this because by then your cuttings should be showing some signs of new growth, and will need to be transplanted, fertilized, etc.

For those of you who like to experiment, a further hint from the same article. They suggest using a 50 per cent solution of "willow tea" on newly transplanted cuttings to encourage new root growth. Why wouldn't this work on other things as well? Maybe you better let me try it first, and report back, I don't want any army of highly irritated gardeners arriving bearing pitchforks and hoes, determined to make me pay for the failure of their spring gardens!

Now is the time to lime your lawn, and your vegetable garden, remembering not to put lime on your strawberries nor on what will be next year's potato patch.

Because we get so much rain out here on the coast the lime in the soil gets leached out every year, and we need to replace it, especially where we are going to grow any of the cabbage family — I mean things like cauliflower, brussels sprouts, broccoli.

It also applies to turnips.

helping prevent that horrible malformation called root knot . . . really good for everything except those two things mentioned. The department of agriculture suggests dolomite lime is the best since it contains magnesium. It is somewhat more expensive, but appears well worth the extra money.

The application rate suggested is 50 pounds of lime to 1000 square feet, so if your combined garden and lawn measure 40 by 50 you will need 100 pounds of lime. Buckerfields Ltd. is the cheapest place I have found to buy it, and of course it comes in kilograms now, so two 20 K bags should do it. Their price is \$3.99 for 20 K.

Don't spread this lime over your flower garden, though. Too many of the flowering shrubs like an acid soil so do check your favourite garden book because things like clematis love their lime, and while you've got some on hand maybe they would like some too.

If you are growing agapanthus, those lovely things called *Lily of the Nile* not a bad idea to cover them with a mulch of leaves, hay, something that will protect them without smothering them.

A thrill a minute in this house.

Remember I mentioned moving the *Hawaiian White Ginger* plant (would you believe "tree"? back inside amidst a raging quarrel with *Himself* who (while helping carry this monster) threatened to leave home if I went on with this madness of moving a goodly part of the garden inside for the winter.

Well, even he is relenting. This giant ginger is about to flower, and I am told the fragrance is better than Chanel No. 5. Hope so, because this thing really is a whooper, and is going to have to do something spectacular if it expects to stay!

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Parkland Parade

By WENDY LAING

The sheet of paper each student carried from class to class was the centre of attention last Wednesday. With winter comes report cards. By the end of the day, faces of the student body varied from the excited, to those who would go to Mars rather than home!

•Munched away in no time were donuts by the dozen Oct. 10. Our Quebec Exchange group reaped the benefits and are counting down the weeks before the trip.

•Congratulations to Tom Johnson who competed in the UVic free throw contest Nov. 6 and scored 20-20 shots. Tom, a terrific basketball player, received a trophy, three T-shirts and has advanced to the finals to be held tomorrow at UVic.



•Parkland swimmers recently held a swim-a-thon to raise funds for travel purposes. Their goal was to swim as many lengths as possible in one hour.

•A strong feeling of Parkland's student council is keeping the school up-to-date with their ideas, ventures etc. Through classroom reports two

or three times a month, they are able to do just that. Also, thanks to Jan Vanderlee and her advertising committee; posters seem to be always confronting you as a reminder.

•John MacKay, your 'pres', has carried on the tradition of student council announcements each Tuesday morning, using the P.A. system. He has added a few twists though.

•There's one definite way to penetrate high school students' minds, even at 9 a.m. and that's with a couple of (quiet) blasts of Aldo Nova Ozy Osborne, or any hard-rocking group. The foreign sound awakens every student and John has 8700 cars tuned in. Then with a unique style by Mr. Cross, a "... and here's ... Johnny!" stages the introduction. John then fills in the details, enthusiastically and Tuesday's first class looks a little brighter!

•Parkland student council is proud to announce the first payment has been made for our foster child. Sending money each

month we will soon hear from our child and we will be telling readers all about it.

•In my crystal ball I can see a Parkland Punks Day for our punk-rockers, a Christmas dance, and an Air-Band competition, all on their way.

Sports scene: Parkland was proud to have the senior boys' and girls' volleyball and the swim team compete in Island championships last week. Their scores did not make my deadline, so I'll have them for next week. Good luck to our senior boys soccer who are entering Island competition this weekend. Excellent work, Panthers, to place in the "Islands" standard.

•Our fantastic senior girls volleyball advanced to the championships as the top team on the lower Island, last week. After defeating Belmont, Queen Margarets (Duncan), and Reynolds they earned the title as the champs.

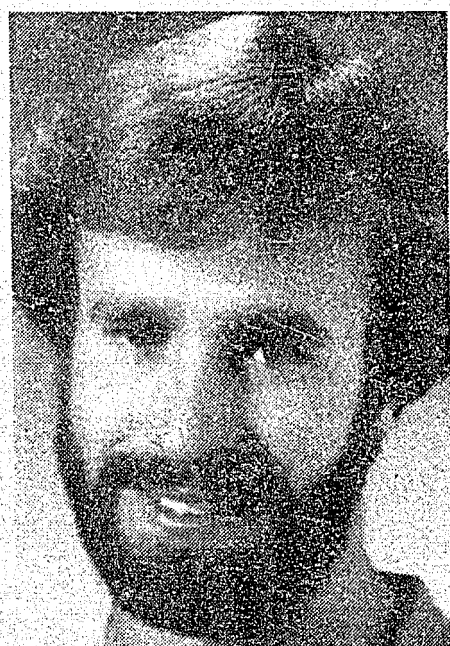
•The junior boys rugby team played a good game Nov. 9 but lost to Brentwood College.

The Buzz from Stelly's

By IAN CARPENTER

Well, our first quarter examinations are finished and everyone has breathed a huge sigh of relief. The second quarter is now underway, with staff and students alike welcoming the change.

Although Stelly's cross country



team is small in size, they are big in enthusiasm. Under the capable direction of Fraser Syme, the team recently competed in the Vancouver Island cross country

championships. The team's members include Bonnie Kohlman, Jane Spencer, Biggi Lorkowski, Rick Cracknell, Rhys Evans and Dan Girard. Although nobody made it into the B.C. finals, the team was reported to have run "as if their tails were on fire".

•Tickets for Stelly's Casino Night are now on sale. On Nov. 25 Stelly's gymnasium will be transformed into a mini-Las Vegas with blackjack tables, roulette wheels, a bazaar, concessions, children's games and a free babysitting service will be available. Admission is \$1 with pre-sold tickets being entered in a draw for \$150 worth of beef. The fun begins at 7 p.m. so be sure to be there!

•The junior rugby team had a good start this season by downing the Glenlyon squad 17-0. They dropped their next game against

Claremont but morale is high and the team is ready for action.

•The senior boys' soccer team is practising for the upcoming league playoffs. Spirits are high and I am confident they will do Stelly's proud.

•On Nov. 20, Star Crash is slated for the children's afternoon film. It's a 25th century space film the children are sure to enjoy.

•Everyone is invited to join Stelly's band Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. for a night of musical entertainment. The show will include the junior and senior bands and will climax with a presentation from the stage band. Be sure to be there!

Stelly's Thought For the Week: Now that the rainy season is upon us, think of family or friends in colder parts of the country — at least you don't have to shovel rain...



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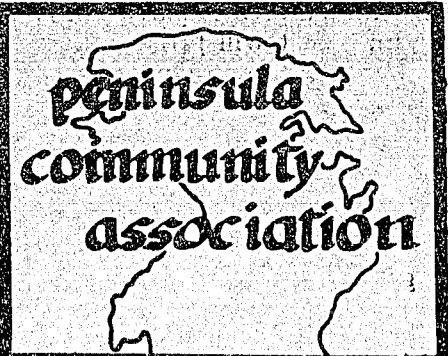
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Community Christmas Fair posters will soon be seen everywhere. Plan to take in this event on Dec. 4 at Sanscha Hall and browse past the many gift-filled tables. Community groups and individual artists will be there. One table will feature interesting jewellery made from local leaves, electroformed by a special process at a plant in Sooke.

Selling at a reasonable price, these items would make a unique gift, and a card is included telling where the leaf comes from. How about an ivy pin made from an actual leaf of the famous Empress Hotel ivy?

It was reassuring to hear that the service provided by the Children's Hospital in Vancouver is really great. One Sidney parent who had to take her daughter for extensive testing was provided with free accommodation and meals during the days her daughter was in hospital and she was made to feel an important part of the assessment. Comforting to know such service is available.

How is your Spirit of Christmas? The community effort is getting into full swing to make sure that no needy family is without this Christmas. Is there anyone reading this who would like to take a rather bare doll and make a wardrobe for same? Material and wool is available. Call 656-0134 and your "temporary care" doll will be delivered. Think of the joy it will bring a little one on Christmas morning!

Missionary from Peru to speak in Sidney

The Rev. John Massel O.M.I., a former missionary to the Cowichan Indians of Vancouver Island, has returned from Peru where he has been a missionary for three years. Following holidays in Canada he will return to Peru in January.

The Saanich Peninsula Parish Social Justice Committee has

arranged for Massel to speak Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at 2298 Grove Cres. The public is invited. Focus of the talk is "The Plight of Rural Prisoners in Latin America." Discussion and refreshments will follow.

Massel will be the guest homilist at the Saanich Peninsula Parish masses Nov. 20 and 21.

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News from ROMS

(Royal Oak Middle School)

By KIM LINEKIN

Royal Oak retained possession of the grade six-seven soccer pennant by winning the soccer jamboree at North Saanich. They had a tough time against Mt. Newton, but won on the basis of better goals for and against record.

The team was led by the sparkling performance of Neil MacKenzie with two goals. Coach Dave McNeill was very pleased with the team's play throughout the season.

•The girls' grasshockey team, coached by Tibbie Adams, is off to their jamboree with a record of being undefeated. She thinks the girls have a really good chance of winning the pennant, and we hope she's right!

•The band has a citrus fruit sale underway. Already they have raised \$1,400! The money goes towards the band trip later on in the year. There will also be a bake

sale where all the band students must bring something to be sold. It will take place Dec. 8 at the band concert.

•This year there are 100 students in the grade seven and eight concert band. Last year there were only 80, so Audrey Bailey, the band director, is pleased with this year's turnout.

The grade six band is also doing well. There are 70 students in their group, which is very good considering it is only one grade. The concert band meets every Monday after school from 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. This year's band manager is Paul Preston.

•Judith Isles has been our paraprofessional for almost one year. She works under the name of Judith Rackham. She's been to a college of art in England for three years to get a degree in fine arts, and now she would like to go back for one more year to be able to teach art.

At present she is preparing an exhibit of her work in oil paintings, water colours, pastels, pencil drawings and clay sculptures. Her recent success was doing a commemorative plate of the Japanese section in the Butchart Gardens. She also did the Wooden Spoon's sign and stationery.

Now she is writing a children's book called "Giotto the Giraffe" and she is also illustrating it. We wish her luck.



The boys' grade eight soccer team at ROMS has been doing well this season. Part of reason is goalie Walter Belusic, shown taking to the air to tip out what would have been sure goal by Glenlyon School.

Dale Gann Photo

See films, help children's fund

Dr. Cy Hampson will be showing two films in Sidney Nov. 26 on behalf of the Save The Children Fund. Best Foot Forward — an introduction to the ways in which land animals travel from place to place — and Year's At The Spring — a movie which captures in full color the essence of spring in western Canada — can be seen starting 7 p.m. at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, 4th St., Sidney.

Hampson began his study of natural history when a small boy on a farm in Alberta. He completed his doctoral degree in zoology at the University of Alberta, where he served as professor for 30 years.

His spare time has been devoted to photography, the preparation of some 300 radio broadcasts and telecasts, the writing of dozens of articles for various publications and speaking to groups on many occasions.

He was co-founder of the Alberta Wildlife Foundation and worked extensively on Birds of Alberta, Mammals of Alberta and Alberta: A Natural History. He finally wrote and illustrated his own book for children — Into The Woods Beyond.

His still photographs and natural history films have been widely seen throughout much of the world and Year's at the Spring has won many international awards of excellence and been viewed on television in a dozen countries.

There will be a small pre-Christmas sale at the film show, a silver collection, and refreshments will be served.



Photo of snowy owl was taken by Professor C.G. Hampson.

Sparky Sez

Portable heaters are very useful appliances that add to the comfort of the homeowner. They can be used to warm a room without wasting heat in another area of the house. However, the very nature of their portability presents hazards not found in heating appliances that are permanently installed i.e. furnaces, fireplaces, air tight stoves.

Electric heaters plugged into normal household convenience outlets may, overload the circuit causing the breaker or fuse to blow, or if the circuit is overfused, the heater may cause the wiring to overheat with a fire ensuing.

The maximum heater size that may be safely plugged into a normal convenience outlet is 1500 watts provided there is no other electrical load on that circuit. These heaters are easily tipped over, or pushed against curtains and other flammable material and the radiant heat will cause the floor covering or curtain etc. to catch fire.

Kerosene heaters are especially hazardous in that the safety device does not always work to shut off the fuel supply in case they tip over. In many of the states in the US their use has been prohibited due to the number of fires attributable to the kerosene heater.

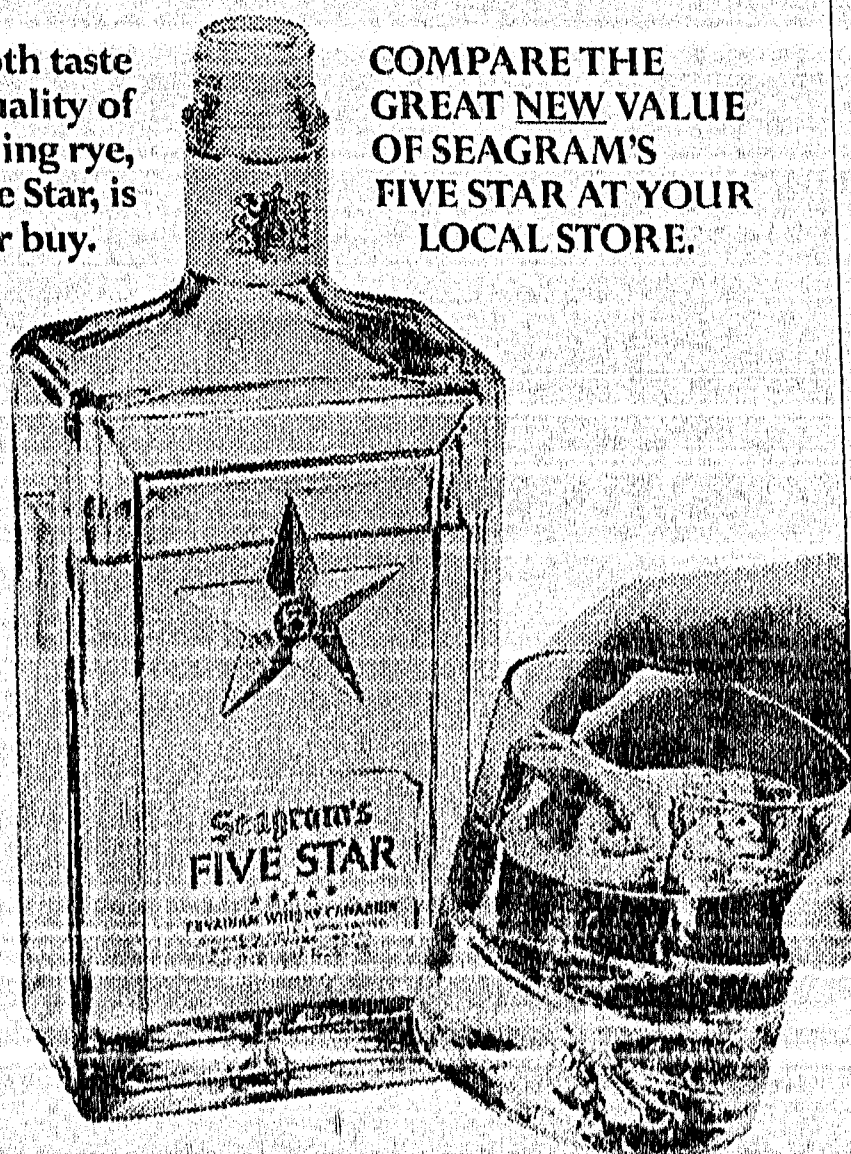
- Do not refuel a kerosene heater in the house.
- Do not refuel a kerosene heater while it is still warm.
- Do not place any portable heater near flammable materials.
- Do not use extension cords with electric heaters.
- If you require more information contact your local fire department.

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Lodge honors for Fenton

Joseph Fenton of Sidney, Grand Chancellor of the Fraternal Order, Knights of Pythias, will make an official visit to Victory Lodge 63, Sidney, when the lodge convenes in regular convention 8 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Knights Pythias Hall.

Lodge Chancellor Commander Bob Smith will preside at the meeting at which ritualistic grand lodge honors will be extended to Fenton in recognition of his official capacity in 117-year-old fraternal organization which has more than 2,000 subordinate lodges throughout Canada and the US with 55 grand lodges



Joseph Fenton

organised from its more than 135,000 membership.

Fenton joined the Order in Sidney in 1970. A Knights spokesman says he has served his own lodge capably in elected and appointed officer and committee functions. He was elected to the Grand Lodge in 1977 and progressed to Grand Chancellor. One of the main endeavors of the provincial leader is to advocate activities for increased membership in subordinate lodges.

Sidney Knights run bingo games Thursday nights at the Knights of Pythias Hall with proceeds going to cerebral palsy, heart and cancer funds and sponsorship of little league baseball — just a few of the organizations to be helped.

The Knights welcome enquiries from anyone wishing to join the Order.

Chamber calendar

Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce plans to provide general information about "what's going on" and is working on a calendar of events. They'd like service clubs, organizations and groups to call the chamber office (656-3616) when they're setting a date for a particular event.


Chamber manager Peter Tredgett says the idea is to perform a public service by creating a calendar of events with the information, assuring at the same time events don't clash. People phoning in will be told if the date they have chosen for an event clashes with another.

Dorothy graduates to KOPS

A candlelight graduation ceremony was held in Sidney recently for Dorothy Teskey, who reached her goal in TOPS 401 group and is now a KOP.

Teskey was presented with a certificate and a red rose by Mrs. Rose Caldwell, district coordinator from Victoria, who was accompanied by Mrs. Verna Dineen, captain, and Mrs. Lillian Wiess, co-captain, all members of South Vancouver Island KOPS.

Teskey also received gifts from all TOPS members and a charm bracelet from the group. TOPS 401 Sidney meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the health centre. Aim of the group is to Take Off Pounds Sensibly.



Getting married, engaged, going on holiday or just returned from a trip? Or have you had visitors staying with you? If you would like your social news printed free under the Peninsula People heading, just call the editorial department at

The Review
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Education cuts are hurting women teachers most

When education spending is cut, a disproportionate share of the burden falls on women who work as teachers, aides and clerical or support staff in the public school system.

Across the system, 54 per cent of teachers are women. The proportion is higher for part-time teachers (93 per cent), and for temporary-contract teachers (71 per cent), and substitute teachers.

As well, most of the aides are female. This group has been hit hardest since provincial government spending controls caused school boards to begin slashing budgets early in 1982.

Hundreds of aides lost their jobs or had their hours of work reduced, some because grants from human resources weren't continued.

In the Vancouver Island north school district, for example, 26 of 40 child care workers were dropped from staff during the summer, and the remainder were assigned to work shorter hours this fall. A number of those whose jobs were eliminated have yet to find other work.

There are also many single mothers among several thousand substitute teachers abruptly thrown out of work across B.C., says Maxine Boag, of Victoria.

Boag, president of the Provincial Association of Substitute Teachers, said school boards have wiped out or drastically reduced budget allotments for substitutes, whose numbers she estimates at 5,000 to 7,000. About 80 per cent of them are women.

Boag said many who have relied for their living on replacing regular classroom teachers during absences are, or will be, "destitute."

"I am supporting myself on \$140 a week from unemployment (benefits)," Boag said, "and many of us have had to apply for welfare."

Substitutes are qualified teachers who, until this fall, were hired as the need arose. They were paid about 60 per cent of the daily rate they would have earned as regular staff, and had no benefits or job security. But at least they could look forward to enough work to make ends meet.

Most school boards now expect administrators or other staff teachers to cover classes when the regular teacher is absent, usually because of illness. But Boag predicts that teachers will be reluctant to take sick leave and will appear at school whenever they can, "rather than burden their overworked colleagues with extra responsibilities."

And that will contribute to increased teacher stress, a factor harder to measure than lost jobs and reduced earnings but no less real.

Clerks, secretaries, custodial staff, teacher aides and teachers have been under the gun for months since the government's controls began to unfold. Recently, each week has brought fresh reports and rumors about the consequences of cutbacks announced and yet to come.

There is evidence, too, that even before the spending cuts were ordered, women teachers already had more than their share of stress-producing conditions to contend with.

A fact sheet prepared by the B.C. Teachers' Federation Status of Women Committee shows that elementary teachers — 70 per cent of whom are women — have larger classes and less preparation time than secondary teachers, the majority of whom are men.

And when the government moved Sept. 28 to legislate pay cuts for all school board employees, it struck a heavier blow against

women teachers, who face the same day-to-day living expenses as men but earn less money.

According to 1981 figures from the education ministry's data services branch, women teachers are paid, on average, \$3,662 less than their male colleagues.

There are several reasons. Women hold fewer university degrees, because they are more likely to have interrupted their professional training to support a spouse completing his own degree. Women also hold far fewer administrative posts, which carry higher rates of pay. And women are more likely to interrupt their studies or their teaching careers to parent.

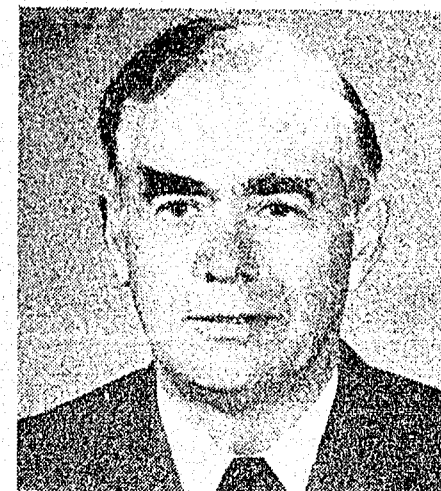
Though seven of every 10 elementary teachers are female, fewer than one in eight elementary principals are women. At the secondary level, where male teachers predominate, only about two per cent of principals are female.

Female administrators appear highly vulnerable when cost-cutting measures are forced upon school boards, because their appointments tend to be in small schools that are the first to face the chop. When the Alberni school district decided to close five elementary schools last June under the first round of provincial cutbacks, two of the five displaced principals were women.

Women teachers also found themselves highly visible targets this fall as several school districts decided to issue termination notices that would have reduced library services and courses in music, art, drama and home economics.

The government's Bill 89 later blocked termination this fall, but teachers who received notices can expect to be the first to go next time.

Submitted by Defend Education Services Coalition



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The Coming Years are going to provide many difficult challenges to those involved in the Municipal Governments of the Saanich Peninsula; such as:-

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- Pressures for zoning changes and removal of land from the ALR
- Encroachment on our fragile environment
- Management of personnel and financial resources at a time of high inflation and high unemployment.

These challenges necessitate careful, thoughtful decision making. We should try, therefore, to elect those who are prepared to manage the issues sensibly and intelligently, taking into account the needs and interests of all the citizens of the municipality.

If you share these concerns — Vote for someone who can continue to meet the challenges of the future.

VOTE Nov. 20th

TERRELL, D.

book chat

Diplomatic Passport; More Undiplomatic Diaries, 1946-1962
by Charles Ritchie.

By MARY KIERANS

The subtitle of this entertaining diary is somewhat incorrect. Charles Ritchie was a Canadian diplomat of distinction for 40 years, and he says his diary was concerned with the rest of his life, far more than it was with the diplomacy he practised on behalf of his country. True enough. But this diary is very diplomatic for the most part in its comments on people. There are few villains in Ritchie's pages. Even the politicians receive praise with an occasional tart slap or two, as at Sidney Smith, the ill-fated secretary of state for external affairs in the Diefenbaker government.

If these are diplomatic diaries, however, they are also very good ones, as interesting and funny as the two earlier volumes Ritchie published.

Here, for example, are ruminations on the erotic effects of train travel, the superficiality

of Malraux, the thrill of having Greta Garbo ask you to pass the salt, and the pleasures of pressuring UN delegates from obscure countries to co-sponsor your nation's resolutions.

Ritchie is urbane and cultivated always, a man often uncomfortable with the preposterous mouthings of platitudes that his work obliges him to do.

Here we can see former prime minister St. Laurent standing without his pants in New Delhi, patiently waiting for a substitute pair to be produced so he can attend Nehru's dinner in his honour.

Here too is Dag Hammarskjöld hunching with Ritchie's friend, the Anglo-Irish novelist Elizabeth Bowen, and to his surprise being charmed. The cast of characters is fascinating, and the prose beguiling.

Diplomatic Passport is available through either the Sidney-North Saanich or Brentwood branch of the regional library.

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Siebner exhibition

An exhibition of Erosapes, paintings by Herbert Siebner, will be held at 1 - 9 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Backroom Gallery, 2070 Oak Bay Ave. The show continues 1 - 6 p.m. through Dec. 12, Tuesday to Sunday.

A painter, muralist and printmaker, Siebner was born

1925 in Stettin, Germany. He came to Canada in 1954 and taught at various universities.

He's produced more than 80 one-man shows in Berlin, Milano, Lugano, Montreal, Toronto, Charlottetown, and has won awards for painting, design, sculpture and graphics.



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Candidates air views

By JOHN GREEN

Lois Walsh and Dr. Drmid Bingham, candidates to represent North Saanich on Saanich school board, take opposite views regarding the cost of education in Saanich.

Speaking to an all-candidates meeting at Sidney elementary school Wednesday, Walsh quoted a cost of \$3,405 per student as an indication of the present board's concern spending — since the provincial average is \$3,640.

In a printed statement handed out at the meeting Bingham quoted a slightly lower figure, for Saanich costs, \$3,358 — but to him it was an example of an "enormous increase," with costs

234 per cent higher in 1980-81 than in 1970-71.

In that 10 years, Bingham's paper showed the number of pupils in B.C. dropped more than 4,000, but the number of teachers increased almost 7,000 and education costs more than tripled, from \$516 million to \$1,695 million.

Walsh has been a board member for 10 years, including two years as chairman. She said that her prime concern was the quality of education, and pointed out that Saanich students score above the provincial norm. She endorsed a renewed stress on fundamentals.

Ask why few Saanich students go on to higher education, she

said the questioner was mistaken, many do.

Bingham said universities "should be places of excellence," not for average students. He advocated cutting education costs by doing away with courses such as textiles, foods, accounting, consumerism, and woodwork, and concentrating on basic subjects.

When he was professor of surgery at Queen's University, he said, 30 per cent of students entering the Arts faculty could not spell or write an essay.

He favored additional languages, such as German, Russian, Spanish and Japanese, but said that French immersion "is not a very wise course."

Ask how she would cut educational costs, Walsh said she had not suggested cutting them, that more cuts would lower the quality of education. She did not advocate any new programs, and said that while some courses can be handled in large classes, additional languages would probably be very expensive because there would be few pupils in each class.

To a questioner who asked if teachers' salary levels are more important than the level of education of the children she pointed out that the board does not dictate wages, the staff has the right to negotiate and then go to arbitration.

Shots fired, two arrested

Two Central Saanich men were arrested shortly after 3 a.m. Friday in connection with two separate incidents of discharging a firearm.

Central Saanich police responded to a call reporting two gun shots at a residence on East Saanich Rd. A car sped away before police arrived and minutes later several more shots were fired on the Royal Oak overpass. Police stopped a car and arrested

two men in possession of a .303 rifle.

No one was injured and it is not known what they were shooting at if anything at all. Charges are pending.

Police were called to investigate several broken windows at Brownies Recipe Fried Chicken in Brentwood Sunday morning. The damage occurred between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Two young adults

were picked up and questioned. Charges are pending.

A motorcyclist was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital by ambulance Saturday afternoon, when the motorcycle he was riding jumped off a 25-foot dirt bank. Grant Hopkins of Scott St., Victoria, was riding his dirt-bike in Butlers Pit on Keating Cross Rd. when the accident occurred. Hopkins received no serious injuries.

Police nab thief

A Sidney man was arrested Friday after returning to the scene of the crime and in possession of approximately \$700 in cash which it was charged he had stolen from a car parked at Canoe Cove the day before.

Gavin Lewis, 20, entered the car without force and snatched the cash along with \$2,000 in credit card receipts. Apparently finding no real value in the receipts, he disposed of them by throwing them into the bay. They have since been recovered by an RCMP dive team near Canoe Cove Marina.

RCMP suspect the theft occurred between 6 p.m. Thursday and 10:15 a.m. Friday.

Lewis is presently being charged for theft over \$200, possession of stolen property and breach of probation.

In other police news:

The Quarter Deck restaurant and Van Isle Marina office, both of 2320 Harbour Rd., Sidney, were broken into Saturday. The culprits entered the premises by shattering a glass door and made off with a small amount of money and food. They are also believed to have stolen a green 1964 Pontiac and used it in their get-away.

The car, stolen from Van Isle Marina parking lot, was recovered the same day in the Deep Cove area.

RCMP are also investigating a theft of a red 1972 VW Van stolen Nov. 11 from the parking lot at the Royal Canadian Legion, Mills Rd. The keys were left in the van at the time of the theft.

Sidney Hardware, 2411 Beacon Ave., has reported a possible theft of \$1,000. The money went missing Nov. 11 between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Denis gives \$3,000 for beautification

The Town of Sidney has received the first donation from merchants on the south side of Beacon Ave. towards beautification of the Landmark Building. Hotel Sidney owner Denis Paquette has contributed \$3,000 towards the cost of underground wiring, new paving, street lights, and planters.

Other merchants who have indicated they will participate in the costs include Don Hay, Sidney Bakery; Murray Christian, Island Furniture Mart; and Hon Low, Sidney Superfoods.

Also kicking in funds with Landmark owner Ron Tidman — B.C. Hydro, B.C. Tel and the Town of Sidney.

It's hoped other merchants on Beacon Avenue will follow suit when the downtown beautification project gets underway.

Turkey bingo

Sidney Little League baseball plans a turkey bingo 8 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 4th St. Admission \$1 and one free card.

PENINSULA CHURCH DIRECTORY

SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

Masonic Hall, Saanichton
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Teaching
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Wednesday
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Further Information 656-3017

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Resthaven Dr., Sidney
SERVICES
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9686 - 3rd St.
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8:00 a.m. Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Service (Nursery) Coffee, Cookies, etc. Fellowship time.
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery)
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11:00 a.m. Sunday School

ST. STEPHEN'S

Sunday
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11:00 a.m. Mattins
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sunday School at Saanichton Elem. School

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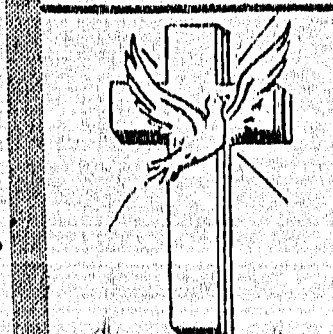
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NORTH SAANICH
Sunday Before Advent

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10:00 a.m. Family Service, Coffee Hour
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7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship

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2410 Malvern
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9:45 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School

BRENTWOOD
7182 West Saanich Rd.
11:15 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School

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We are in need of such "wintry kind of spirituality." The time is ripe for a song of hope amid the backdrop of a depressed recession. We need to know God Himself who does not dodge the hard and the dark sides of life. When we go through long stretches of it, we need to hear the Good News — which is cherished as truly Good News in the midst of bad situations.

"Sing aloud with gladness . . . proclaim, give praise, and say, 'The Lord has saved His people.'" (Jeremiah 30:7-9)

There are no easy answers to the realities of life. No amount of positive thinking nor plastic smiles, nor promises of prosperity, health, or that we will be a winner are going to make "bad times" go away. But the Prophet Jeremiah sees a future for a conquered and defeated people who are returning to their home land. "The Lord HAS saved His people." It is not a cheap grace that produces Jeremiah's song, but the way of the cross. A remnant, "the leftovers" of God's people are rescued.

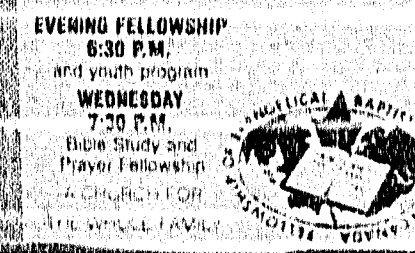
We, too, want someone who has been there and back. Someone who has known crisis, loss, and ruin firsthand. Someone who has made something new and vital out of life itself. Jesus Christ, God's Son and God's Man, is for such a time as this! He has passed through the ruination of death and He has come back to give us the assurance of a living hope. We, too, can use the cross of Jesus Christ as a stepping-stone to the victory that He won over death. Yes, we will "fall-back" into death, but by faith in the risen Christ we will be able to "spring-alive" forever!

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The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

Discovery Toastmistress is taking applications for membership. Meetings monthly focus on self-improvement, self-confidence and leadership skills. For more information call Lea King at 652-3114.

You can help. the Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Low range voices by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. If you like barbershop-style singing, feel welcome to join this friendly group most Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road. For more information call 656-5301 or 656-7828.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Let's raise funds together at the PCA Community Christmas Fair Dec. 4 at Sanscha Hall. Non-profit groups may reserve tables by calling 656-0134.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

St. Stephen's ACW fall tea and bazaar will be held Nov. 20 in the church hall on Mount Newton Cross Road. Home baking, plants, treasures from an estate, and an all-sorts stall. Tea, \$1.25.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Français meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Save The Children fund Christmas cards are on sale now at the Jumping Mouse Book Store, 2456 Beacon Ave., Sidney.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7 - 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Floor hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

Casino Night and Bazaar will be held 7 - 10 p.m. Nov. 25 at Stelly's school. Games of chance, white elephant stall, concessions, children's games, tactile environment, free babysitting, door prizes. \$1 from students or at the door.

A fall fair will be held 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at Brentwood elementary school, 7085 Wallace Drive. Concession stand, crafts, plants, baking, books, record, gift ideas, raffles, games for youngsters of all ages.

A Christmas sale of pottery, stoneware and porcelain featuring the work of Mavis Mooney, Muffet Grieve and Sandy Ockwell and weaving by Deep Cove Weavers will be held 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 19 and 20 at St. John's Church, 10990 West Saanich Road.



A Christmas Craft Fair at UVic will be held Nov. 19, 20, 21 in the east-west lounge, Student Union Building. Friday, noon-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 25 cents, proceeds to the Council for Exceptional Children.

Tillicum Lodge plans a Christmas tea and sale, featuring handicrafts made by residents, 2-4 p.m. Nov. 20 at Tillicum Lodge, 4481 Interurban Road.

Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild plan an exhibition and sale noon to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27 at McPherson Playhouse, mezzanine. Demonstrations, fashion show, raffles. Admission free.

Pregnant and wondering what the future holds for you? Sidney Community Health Service offices of the Capital Regional District can help you. Join us and other couples in a comfortable atmosphere of learning through films, slides, discussions and exercises. Register now. In Sidney call 656-1188.

Attention Lady Bowlers. Any ladies wishing to bowl in the Ladies' League at Miracle Lanes on 3rd St., Sidney, Tuesday morning or afternoon. Please contact: Judy Sjerven, 652-4275 or Pam Van Ness, 656-4980.

Industrial and other St. John Ambulance first aid courses available for registration. Call 388-5505.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

The Peninsula Group Singers welcomes new members. If you like to sing or would like to learn to read music with a friendly group of people join them Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall on Mills Road. No audition required. For more information call 656-3366.

Don't throw away your old catalogues, calendars, posters. The mentally handicapped residents of Glendale Lodge enjoy looking at them and using the pictures for wall decorations and crafts. For more information call 479-7101, local 239.

The Peninsula Disarmament Group meets regularly. To help us, join us or just for information call 656-4842.

Sidney Activity Centre, sponsored by CMHA and the community, meets Mondays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Handicrafts, games, films, recreation, light lunch and an opportunity to meet others. For more information call 652-1483 after 6 p.m. or 658-5414 weekdays.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton.

Animal Crusaders annual Christmas bazaar will be held at 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in Fairfield United Church Hall, 1303 Fairfield. Handicrafts, home baking and a light lunch. All welcome.

St. Michael's University School Christmas boutique and bake sale will be held 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Barker Library, 3400 Richmond.

The Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society in co-operation with Victoria Cablevision has produced a film that takes a light look at the frustrations of living and coping with MS. **I Try To Laugh Everyday** will be shown on cable 10 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and 4 p.m. Nov. 22.

Meet new friends, singles and couples, and learn to square dance every Wednesday. Spares'n Every Square Dance Club. Call 652-5524.

Is overeating creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help you. No dues, no weighing. Meetings are Thursdays at 8 p.m., at 9788-2nd St., Sidney. Phone 656-3674.

The second annual Christmas Craft Fair will be held in the Crystal Gardens Nov. 29 - Dec. 2, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. It's the largest indoor craft fair on Vancouver Island with more than 100 professional B.C. artisans contributing. Admission \$1 for a four-day pass.

A weekly drop-in for women who have been sexually assaulted and for women supportive to those assaulted will be held 7 - 9 p.m. Nov. 10 and every Wednesday thereafter at the Women's Sexual Assault Centre, 1045 Linden Ave. The Centre's upcoming crisis line training program starts 7:30 - 10 p.m. Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Greater Victoria Music Festival will be held April 21 - May 9, 1983, and the syllabus is available now free of charge at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, UVic's music department, Nelson's Music Centre and Bernie Porter Music. Deadline for entries is Jan. 22, 1983.

St. David By the Sea Anglican Church, 5186 Cordova Bay Road, is holding a fall fair and bazaar 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 20 with attractions which include a flower arranging contest, door prize, home baking, books, Christmas and handicrafts table, plants, games and more. Tea tickets \$1. All welcome.

The Victoria Society of Artists will present an exhibition of arts and crafts Nov. 28 in Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard. Featured by society members — oils, acrylics, pastels and watercolors. Also crafts, pottery, ceramics, flower arranging, stained glass, stuffed toys, petit point, jewellery and lapidary by local artisans.

Sidney Foursquare Church — children's church and morning worship is held 10:30 a.m.

Four Seasons Musical Theatre third annual gigantic book sale takes place Jan. 29 and 30 at Crystal Garden. Donations of hardcover and records are being taken now. Call 385-3424 for free pickup.

The Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets Association plan a used clothing and equipment sale 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nov. 27 at Garden City United Church, 4054 Carey Road. A good selection of children's clothes and toys at reasonable prices. Cash sales only. More information call 478-7732.

The Victoria Flower Arrangers' Guild will be displaying Christmas arrangement ideas 1 - 9 p.m. Nov. 26 and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 27 at First United Church hall, 932 Balmoral.

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's 10th annual hobby show and Christmas sale takes place 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 20 and 21 at Saanichton Fairgrounds. For more details call 652-2250 any time or 652-3314 Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A fall bazaar and tea is set for 2-4 p.m. Nov. 20 at Shady Creek Church. Baking, crafts, plants and more. All welcome.

A Christmas strawberry tea will be held 2:30 - 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at Rest Haven Lodge, 2281 Mills Road, Sidney. There will also be a gift and bake sale. The event is sponsored by the women's auxiliary.

Dance to a live band — Parkland's Stage Band — at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Evening starts 8:30 p.m. Dec. 4, for tickets call 656-4532.

A multi-family flea market will be held 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dec. 4 at St. Stephen's Church Hall, Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton. Featured — crafts, nearly new clothing, housewares, jewellery, china and crystal. Proceeds go to the church hall extension. Admission 25 cents, refreshments, all welcome.

Cordova Bay Pre-School has openings in the three-year-old class Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Creative play and social interaction in a happy environment. For more information call Kelly at 658-8467 or Pat at 658-5027.

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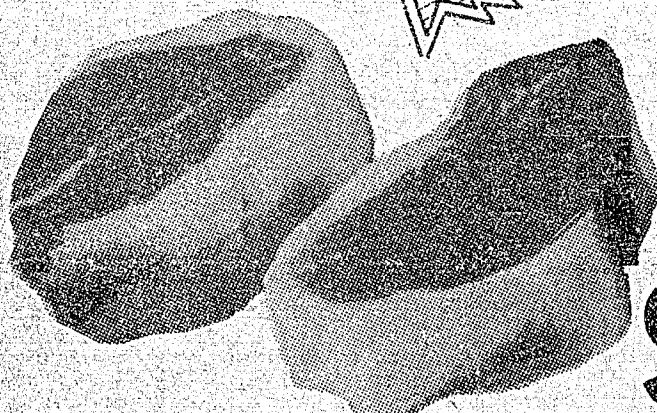
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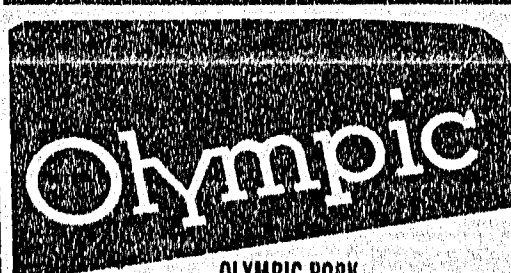
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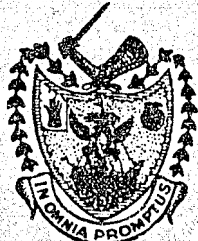
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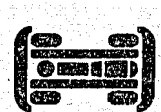
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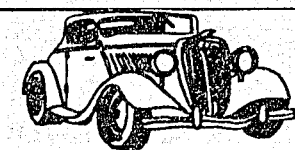
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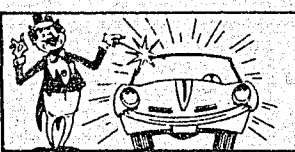


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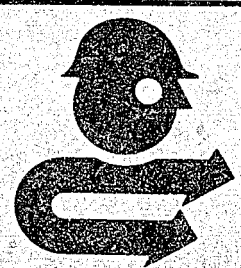
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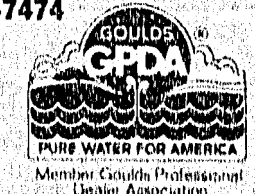
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SPECIALS

MORNING

7:30 (7) (3) **SURVIVAL** "Orangutans: Orphans Of The Wild" Peter Ustinov narrates a close-up look at the gentle and intelligent orangutans, and the efforts being made to save the species from extinction.

EVENING

8:30 (9) (3) **IN THE SHADOW OF THE MOUNTAINS** A documentary about Jim Wickwire, one of the world's top alpine climbers is presented.

9:30 (9) (3) **WINTER BROTHERS** The diary of James Galschert is combined with the journal of Ivan Jorg in this portrait of the Northwest.

10:00 (7) (3) **ALASKA: TECHNOLOGY AND TIME** The conflict between petroleum companies drilling for oil in Alaska's offshore waters and the residents concerned about the environment is examined.

SPORTS

EVENING

8:30 (3) (3) **NEL HOCKEY** Washington Capitals at Edmonton Oilers

MOVIES

MORNING

11:30 (7) (3) **"Halloween"** (1974, Fantasy) John Carpenter. Based on the play by Eugene Ionesco, *Halloween* turns the criticism of a Midwest city into alienated and dehumanized as a whole.

AFTERNOON

1:30 (9) (3) **"The Kid From Spain"** (1933, Comedy) Eddie Cantor, Robert Young. A man turns teacher in an attempt to establish his innocence of being associated with crooks.

(ture) Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy. While on a mission to deliver vital information through a Hawaiian jungle, two Marines are joined by a Frenchman and his daughter.

1:30 (9) (3) **"Viva Knievel"** (1977, Adventure) Evel Knievel, Lauren Hutton. A stunt motorcyclist plans to set a new world's record in spite of sabotage efforts by crooks.

EVENING

8:30 (11) (3) **"The Man From Colorado"** (1948, Western) Glenn Ford, William Holden. A newly appointed federal judge of the Colorado Territory is sadistic to those who oppose his harshness.

9:30 (9) (3) **"Shylock"** (1972, Suspense) Charlton Heston, James Brolin. A mentally deranged veteran hijacks an airplane with a U.S. senator aboard and demands to be flown to the Soviet Union.

10:00 (7) (3) **"In Love With An Older Woman"** (Premiere, Comedy) John Ritter, Karen Carlson. A stuffy junior law partner falls in love with a free-spirited woman 15 years his senior.

11:00 (9) (3) **"Good Morning, Miss Dove"** (1955, Drama) Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack. A stern schoolmarm changes the lives of a generation of New England townspeople.

11:30 (9) (3) **"La forteresse"** (1948, Drama) Paul Dupuis, Nicole Germain. A la mort d'une vedette de theatre, une journaliste entreprend une enquête retrospective sur la fin mysterieuse du fiancé de celle-ci, decedé survenu vingt ans plus tot.

12:00 (9) (3) **"The Far Out West"** (1967, Comedy) Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt. A pioneer woman proves her prowess with a rifle as she and her family face the ups and downs of frontier life.

12:30 (9) (3) **"Who?"** (1973, Science-Fiction) Elliott Gould, Trevor Howard. World powers battle over the secret behind a man with a metal face.

1:00 (9) (3) **"The Ultimate Warrior"** (1972, Science-Fiction) Yul Brynner, Max von Sydow. The deputy of a commune that survived a world plague in the 21st century is assigned to take his commander's pregnant daughter to a safe island. (R)

WEDNESDAY EVENING

November 24, 1982

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
(2)	Facts Of Life	Reach For Top	Nature Of Things	Seeing Things			The National / Journal	
(3)	Nouvelles	Telejournal	Cables	D'une paix	A Fest d'Eden		Lautrec	Et valets
(4)	PM Northw.	The Muppets	Tales Of The Gold Monkey	The Fall Guy			Dynasty	
(5)	Ent. Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Real People	Facts Of Life	Family Ties	Quincy		
(6)	Hockey: Washington Capitals at Edmonton Oilers Cont'd			Memories With Lawrence Welk			Tales Of The Gold Monkey	
(7)	News	Family Feud	7 Brides For 7 Brothers	Movie: "In Love With An Older Woman"				
(8)	Hockey: Washington Capitals at Edmonton Oilers Cont'd			Real People			Dynasty	
(9)	Creatures Great & Small II	The Mountains	Winter Bro.	Alaska: Technology And Time			Movie	
(11)	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Movie: "The Man From Colorado"				News	
(12)	M*A*S*H	M.T. Moore	Movie: "Shylock"				M*A*S*H	News
(13)	Vancouver			Movie: "Bite The Bullet"				



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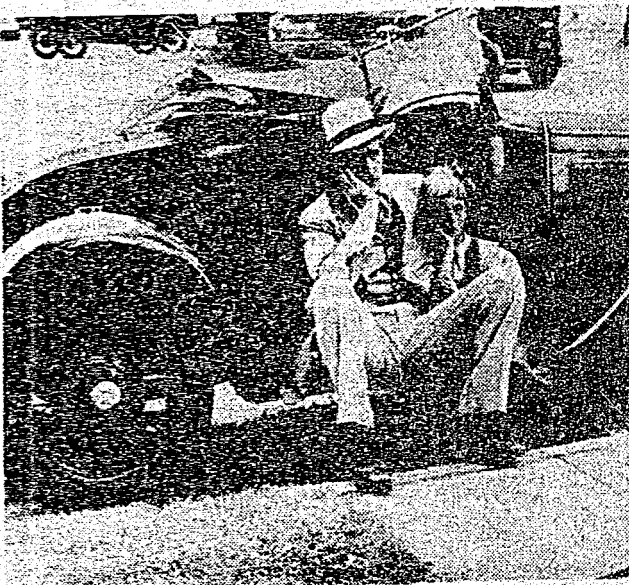
By Marie Landiorio

In 1973, director Peter Bogdanovich scored an enormous hit with a film that took a nostalgic look at the dog days of the Great Depression.

The story told of a young girl who, at her mother's funeral, decides that a con man her mother had briefly met, might very well be her father. She maintained that the two of them shared the unmistakable physical characteristic of the "the same jaw."

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THURSDAY

THURSDAY EVENING

November 25, 1982

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
(2)	Joanie	Hashmarks	The Best Downhill Racer	Remington Steele			The National / Journal	
(3)	Nouvelles	Telejournal	Les grands films: "F.L.S.T."				Pile Ou Face	
(4)	PM Northw.	The Muppets	Joanie	Star Of Fam.	Too Close	It Takes Two	20 / 20	
(5)	Ent. Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Fame		Cheers	Taxi	Hill Street Blues	
(6)	Littest Hobo	Line It Up	CTV National News		Movie: "Fast And Loose"			
(7)	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Mary Poppins"					
(8)	Soap	Littest Hobo	Magnum, P.I.		It Takes Two	Live It Up	Hill Street Blues	
(9)	Creatures Great & Small II	Wild America	Unexpected	Two Ronnies	The Galaxy	Movie: "Sweet Charity"		
(11)	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Cowboys"					News	
(12)	M*A*S*H	M.T. Moore	Movie: "The Cincinnati Kid"				M*A*S*H	News
(13)	Vancouver			Movie: "Home To Stay"			Dangerous	

be a nanny for his two children. (R)

12:00 (9) (3) **"The Cincinnati Kid"** (1955, Drama) Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson. A young cardsharp tries to beat the king of stud poker in a battle for prestige.

12:30 (9) (3) **"Past And Loose"** (1939, Mystery) Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell. A weekend at a posh country estate results in murder and the theft of a priceless Shakespearean document.

1:00 (9) (3) **"Home To Stay"** (1976, Drama) Henry Fonda, Kristin Vigard. A spirited grandfather fights off waves of senility and the specter of a nursing home with the help of his fiercely loyal granddaughter.

1:30 (9) (3) **"Sweet Charity"** (1969, Musical) Shirley MacLaine, John McMartin. Tired of her tawdry existence, a dance hall hostess with a heart of gold searches for true love and the simple married life.

1:55 (9) (3) **"Mysteries From Beyond The Veil"** (1977, Documentary). Researchers probe the mystifying phenomenon of strange disappearances in the "Devil's Triangle."

2:30 (9) (3) **"Caravan To Vaccaries"** (1974, Adventure) Charlotte Rampling, David Birney. Attempts to smuggle an Eastern European scientist into the U.S. are hampered by a gang bent on selling information he possesses to the highest bidder.

11:55 (9) (3) **"Secrets"** (1933, Drama) Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard. A California rancher's past philandering jeopardizes his political career.

12:00 (9) (3) **"La femme de paille"** (1964, Drama) Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida. Un homme engage une infirmiere pour prendre soin de son oncle malade dans un complot d'heritier sa fortune.

(3) (2) **"The Rare Breed"** (1966, Western) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. In the 1880s, a beautiful woman from England introduces Herefords to the Western cattle scene.

12:30 (9) (3) **"Mysteries Island Of Beautiful Women"** (1979, Adventure) Peter Lawford, Jamie Lyn Bauer. A small airplane with an all-male crew crashlands on an island inhabited by a tribe of fierce, beautiful women.

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Good	★★	
Not Bad	★	
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Poor	★	

The Review

Tele-Guide

MEDIA MONITOR

By STEVE K. WALZ

Shelley Long cheers role as brainy barmaid

Can an ex-Boston Red Sox relief pitcher/reformed alcoholic successfully run a bar, while overseeing a staff that includes a scatterbrained ex-coach, an overzealous Boston booster and a beautiful upper-crust student?

That's the premise of NBC's new series "Cheers," which despite critical acclaim, has had its problems in the ratings.

That predicament is familiar to Shelley Long, who portrays Diane Chambers, the student who works as one of the bar's

waitresses.

Before she came to Hollywood, Miss Long won three local Emmy Awards hosting a women's magazine show in Chicago, which she says, "may have been a little ahead of its time."

Once in Hollywood, she was cast in several failed pilots for ABC, did some episodic video ("Love Boat," "M*A*S*H") and played a hooker in last summer's film, "Nightshift."

She says she hesitated when she was asked to join



Shelley Long

the cast of "Cheers."

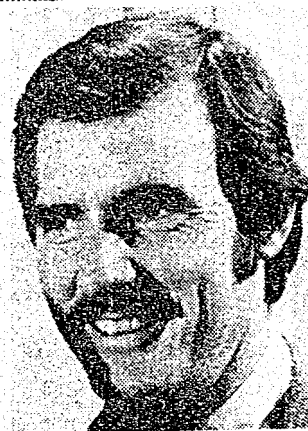
"You know, because I had some bad experiences with pilots and then had trouble finding high-caliber scripts, I was wondering whether I should make a

long-term commitment to 'Cheers.'

"But I decided to take the chance when I saw that there was a better variety of characters in this. I also liked the people who were making 'Cheers.'"

Most critics have praised Miss Long's work, especially her amusing scenes with Ted Danson, who plays Sam Malone, the ex-Bosox hurler-turned-barkeeper.

"I think the producers will leave the situation between me and Ted open. There is a Hepburn-Tracy chemistry, love-hate attraction there. Diane senses that he's very bright and that he isn't just another jock."



SNOW STORM — Dennis Weaver ("Gunsmoke," "McCloud") will star in "Cocaine: One Man's Poison," an NBC-TV movie now being filmed. Weaver will play Eddie Gaines, a middle-class real estate broker who begins to use the drug to ease family and economic pressures. Gaines finds that increasing dosage daily only worsens his personal problems.

MORE SMOKE — Principal photography has started in Florida on "Smokey Is the Bandit." Jackie Gleason returns to his character of the sheriff in his third "Smokey" film. This time around, in his own understated way, he takes on the challenge of defending the American way — and his own pride. Paul Williams, Pat McCormick, Mike Henry and Colleen Camp are also featured.

OFF WHEEL — Susan Stafford, hostess on NBC's quiz show, "Wheel of Fortune," recently resigned her \$100,000-a-year job to work with the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research in Houston. Her interest in cancer research was spurred as she saw five of her friends die from the disease this year — one who was a high-school friend.

FRIDAY

SPECIALS

EVENING

8:00 (11) (3) **SMILEY'S PEOPLE** The transcripts of the Kirov tapes reveal Karla's operations and allow Smiley and his people to plan a trap for the Soviet agent. (Part 3)

SPORTS

EVENING

12:05 (9) (3) **CURLING CLASSIC REPORT**

MOVIES

AFTERNOON

1:00 (11) (3) **"Marty"** (1955, Drama) Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. A shy bachelor falls in love with a woman who has resigned herself to a life alone.

3:00 (9) (3) **"My Kidnapper, My Love"** (1980, Drama) James Stacy, Glynnis O'Connor. A crippled, street-wise news vendor plots with his small-time crook brother to extort money from the wealthy parents of an emotionally disturbed girl.

EVENING

8:00 (9) (3) **"For Ladies Only"** (1981, Drama) Gregory Harrison, Patricia Davis. A young actor, disillusioned in his efforts to work in the theatre, becomes an exotic dancer.

(12) **"100 Rifles"** (1969, Western) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch. An outlaw Indian, a black lawman and a female revolutionary help the Mexican Indians depose a cruel governor.

9:00 (9) (3) **"Massada"** (56) (1981, Drama) Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss. Apres la prise de Jerusalem en l'an 70 de notre ere, des Juifs refugies dans la forteresse de Massada se revoltent contre l'autorite de Rome.

(13) (2) **"Harry And Walter Go To New York"** (1976, Comedy) James Caan, Elliott Gould. Two bungling turn-of-the-century vaudevillians turn their attentions to safecracking in order to make a living.

11:00 (3) (2) **"Carnage"** (1972, Policier) Lee Marvin, Gene Hackman.

11:30 (12) (2) **"Flash And Firecat"** (1978, Adventure) Roger Davis, Tricia Sembera. A thrill-seeking man teams up with an equally daring lady for a high-speed joyride that arouses the attention of an army of police officers.

(13) (2) **"The Blob"** (1958, Horror) Steve McQueen, Aneta Corsaut. A strange blob from outer space devours many people until two teen-agers devise a plan to stop it.

11:45 (7) (2) **"Juggernaut"** (1974, Suspense) Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. A holiday cruise becomes a nightmare when the authorities of a luxury liner receive an ominous bomb threat and an extortion note demanding \$10.5 million.

12:05 (9) (3) **"Return Of A Man Called Horse"** (1976, Adventure) Richard Harris, Gale Sondergaard. An English Lord returns to America where he learns that the Sioux Indians who initiated him into their tribe have lost their modest preserve to trappers.

12:50 (3) (2) **"Le masque de la mort rouge"** (1964, Drama) Vincent Price, Jane Asher.

1:00 (9) (3) **"A Killer In Every Corner"** (1975, Suspense) Patrick Magee, Joanna Pettet. A noted criminal psychologist invites three psychology students to his home in the English countryside.

1:40 (4) (3) **"Number One"** (1969, Drama) Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter. An older football player must make a decision concerning retirement.

3:00 (5) (3) **"The Vulture"** (1967, Fantasy) Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff. An atomic scientist battles a mysterious bird-man creature.

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Good	★★	
Not Bad	★	
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Poor	★	

FRIDAY EVENING

November 19, 1982

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
(2)	Anka	In B.C.	Tommy Hunter Show		Dallas		The National / Journal	
(3)	Nouvelles	Telejournal	Telemonde	Genies herbe	Hors Serie: "Massada"		Reperes	
(4)	PM Northw.	The Muppets	Benson	O. Couple	The Greatest American Hero		The Quest	
(5)	Ent. Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	The Powers Of Matthew Star	Knight Rider			Remington Steele	
(6)	Diff. Strokes	The Jeffersons	Movie: "For Ladies Only"				Falcon Crest	
(7)	News	Family Feud	The Dukes Of Hazzard		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
(8)	Soap	Fast Company	The Dukes Of Hazzard		The Greatest American Hero		Falcon Crest	
(9)	Creatures Great & Small II	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Sea Power	Training Dogs		Six Wives Of Henry VIII	
(11)	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Smiley's People				News	
(12)	M*A*S*H	M.T. Moore	Movie: "100 Rifles"				M*A*S*H	News
(13)	Vancouver						Movie: "Harry And Walter Go To New York"	

TV I.Q.

- What was the name of the series in which Joe Namath played a high school basketball coach?
- What character did Pat Morita play on "Happy Days"?
- What was Marcia Strassman's name as Gabe's wife on "Welcome Back, Kotter"?
- What was Steve McQueen's name on "Wanted: Dead or Alive"?
- In what state does "Knot's Landing" take place?
- Who played the title role in the Western, "Yancy Derringer"?
- What was the name of the science-fiction series starring Richard Basehart as a submarine admiral?
- What was Robert Ulrich's character name on "Vegas"?
- Who played Robin Hood in "When Things Were Rotten"?

answers

- "The Waverly Wonders"
- Arnold
- Julie
- Josh Randall
- California
- Jock Mahoney
- "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"
- Dan Tanna
- Dick Gautier

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

8:00 (1) (2) SURVIVAL "Orangutans: Orphans Of The Wild" Peter Ustinov narrates a close-up look at the gentle and intelligent orangutan, and the efforts being made to save the species from extinction.

11:00 (3) (4) ELECTION COVERAGE

12:00 (5) (6) MUSIC SPECIAL: IRON MAIDEN Heavy metal rockers Iron Maiden perform songs from their latest album "The Number Of The Beast."

SPORTS

MORNING

9:01 (4) (5) NCAA FOOTBALL Note: The starting time for ABC's coverage of NCAA Football is subject to change.

(7) (8) NCAA FOOTBALL Note: The starting time for CBS's coverage of NCAA Football is subject to change.

10:00 (6) (9) (10) CIAU FOOTBALL "Vanier Cup" Live coverage of the game between the two top Canadian university teams (from Varsity Stadium in Toronto, Ont.).

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (3) SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: highlights of the Rothmans equestrian competition (from the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Ont.), a review of the Eastern and Western CFL semifinal games; a feature on rodeos in small towns throughout Alberta.

12:30 (5) (6) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

12:31 (4) (5) NCAA FOOTBALL Note: The starting time for ABC's coverage of NCAA Football is subject to change.

(7) (8) NCAA FOOTBALL Note: The starting time for CBS's coverage of NCAA Football is subject to change.

12:45 (4) (5) AMATEUR BOXING

1:00 (5) (6) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: coverage of the P.K.A. Karate Championships (from Montreal, Canada); coverage of the International Aerobatics Championships (from Fond Du Lac, Wis.).

(4) (5) WRESTLING

(7) (8) SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled: Live coverage of the Superskates exhibition featuring top figure skaters (from Madison Square Garden in New York).

2:30 (3) (4) OUTDOORS UNLIMITED

2:30 (5) (6) SKI WEST

(7) (8) ISLAND SPORTS REPORT

(9) (10) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

(11) (12) WRESTLING

4:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: the Canadian Armwrestling Championships (from Toronto, Ont.); Women's Masters Surfing (from Hawaii); the Alexis Arguello-Aaron Pryor 12-round WBA junior welterweight bout (from Miami, Fla.).

(6) (7) WRESTLING

5:00 (2) (3) NHL HOCKEY Vancouver Canucks at Edmonton Oilers

(4) (5) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

EVENING

6:00 (3) (4) SPORTS PAGE

6:30 (5) (6) NFL WEEKLY MAGAZINE

12:05 (5) (6) CREEKLY CLASSIC REPORT

MOVIES

AFTERNOON

1:00 (5) (6) * "Ball Of Fire"** (1942, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. A group of prissy professors researching a dictionary of American slang become involved with a gang of thugs and a cabaret singer.

2:00 (1) (2) * "Twilight Zone - Revisited"** (1975, Science-Fiction) Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston. In two classic tales, an unsuccessful writer takes on an assistant named Shakespeare, and members of a space expedition anticipate their return.

2:30 (4) (5) * "Lucan"** (1977, Adventure) Kevin Brophy, Stockard Channing. A young man raised in the wilderness by predatory animals strikes out on his own in search of his identity.

(3) (6) * "Kil Carson"** (1940, Western) Jon Hall, Dana Andrews. A bold pioneer protects a California-bound wagon train from Indian raiders.

4:00 (12) (13) * "GI Blues"** (1960, Comedy) Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse. While stationed in Germany, three GIs form a musical combo.

5:00 (3) (4) * "La petite monde de Char-**

SATURDAY EVENING

November 20, 1982

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
(2)	Hockey Cont'd		See B.C.	Movie: "Wonder Man"				Wayn-Shus.
(3)	Cinema Cont'd	La course autour du monde	Telejournal	Noir sur blanc	D'hier a demain			Nouvelles
(4)	Memories With Lawrence Welk	T.J. Hooker		Love Boat			Fantasy Island	
(5)	KING 5 Magazine	Diff. Strokes	Silver Spoons	Movie: "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank"				
(6)	Bizarre	Circus	Movie: "Jaws"					Day At A Time
(7)	Donahue		Walt Disney	Movie: "Hear No Evil"				
(8)	Diff. Strokes	Circus	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "The Main Event"				
(9)	Paper Chase		Survival	The Galaxy	Two Ronnies	Movie		
(11)	Buck Rogers		Movie: "Network"					
(12)	The Avengers		Streets Of San Francisco	Movie: "Tom Jones"				
(13)	Movie: "The Other Side Of The Mountain - Part II"			Love Boat			Fantasy Island	

lotte (1973, Fantasia) Le voix de Paul Lynde et Debbie Reynolds.

EVENING

6:30 (3) (4) * "Les derniers elephants"**

7:00 (13) (2) * "The Other Side Of The Mountain - Part II"** (1978, Drama) Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms. Former champion skier Jill Kimmont, rendered a quadriplegic by a tragic accident, wrestles with self-doubt when a new love enters her life.

8:00 (6) (7) * "Jaws"** (1975, Suspense) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. A great white shark terrorizes a coastal resort town as it plunders the waters, eyeing unsuspecting vacationers as potential victims.

(1) (2) * "Network"** (1976, Drama) Faye Dunaway, William Holden. An aging television newsman whose ratings are steadily slipping becomes a ranting prophet of the airwaves spurred on by a crafty female programming executive.

8:30 (2) (3) * "Wonder Man"** (1945, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A nightclub entertainer's twin brother is accused of murder.

9:00 (5) (6) * "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank"** (1978, Comedy) Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin. A New York City couple pack up their three children and move to what they think is the easy life of the suburbs.

(7) (8) "Hear No Evil" (Premiere, Drama) Gil Gerard, Bernie Casey. An independent

police detective carries out his own investigation of a motorcycle gang suspected of manufacturing and distributing illegal drugs after an attempt on his life leaves him deaf.

(6) (7) * "The Main Event"** (1979, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. A bankrupt perfume company president is forced to fall back on her one remaining asset - a prizefighter who's afraid to fight.

(12) (13) * "Tom Jones"** (1963, Comedy) Albert Finney, Susannah York. An 18th-century Englishman rises from rustic country life to become a devilish playboy and man-about-town.

10:00 (9) (10) * "The Private Life Of Henry VIII"** (1933, Drama) Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester. The hearty English king takes several wives.

10:30 (11) (12) * "The War Of The Worlds"** (1953, Science-Fiction) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson. Earth is threatened by a Martian invasion.

11:05 (3) (4) * "La Legion des Dames"** (1969, Drama) Jack Palance, Tom Hunter.

11:30 (7) (8) * "Shalako"** (1968, Western) Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson. A flamboyant hired gunman stalks the headwaters of the Missouri River in Montana to drive off a gang of horse thieves.

(12) (13) * "Oklahoma Crude"** (1973, Drama) George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway. A young woman attempts to regain possession of her oil-field interests.

11:45 (2) (3) * "I'm All Right, Jack"**

MONDAY

MOVIES

AFTERNOON

1:00 (2) (3) * "The Kid From Brooklyn"** (1946, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. By a strange twist of fate, a milkman becomes a boxer.

(11) (12) * "They Drive By Night"** (1940, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. A pair of truckers become involved with murder during one of their runs.

2:30 (3) (4) * "Le Tumulte"** (1963, Drama) Dean Martin, Geraldine Page. Deux sœurs ont toujours ignore les faiblesses de leur frere qu'elles ont eleve, aussi celui-ci est mal prepare a affronter les difficultes de la vie adultes.

3:00 (7) (8) * "Up The Sandbox"** (1972, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, David Selby. An expectant housewife unsure of her role in modern society turns to flights of fantasy and the feminist movement as a solution for her problems.

EVENING

8:00 (3) (4) * "Juste avant la nuit"** (1970, Drama) Michel Bouquet, Stephane Audran. Apres avoir tue sa maitresse au cours d'un rendez-vous clandestin, un homme sent monter en lui un besoin d'aveu et de punition.

(11) (12) * "Wait Until Dark"** (1967, Suspense) Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin. A

blind woman outwits a trio of would-be heroin thieves.

(2) (3) * "Our Man Flint"** (1966, Adventure) James Coburn, Gila Golan. A secret agent is called in to track down a group bent on controlling the planet's weather.

9:00 (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "The China Syndrome"** (1979, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. After his warnings that an atomic power plant is headed for a meltdown go unheeded, a nuclear engineer takes over the control room.

(5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "A Day For Thanks On Walton's Mountain"** (Premiere, Drama) Ralph Waite, Judy Norton-Taylor. As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, members of the widely dispersed Walton clan try to organize a family reunion.

11:00 (13) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Rejeanne Padovani"** (1973, Adventure) Luce Guilbault, Jean Lajeunesse. The celebrated opening of a new highway is disrupted by a group of militant protesters led by a contractor's wife.

12:40 (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Conduct Unbecoming"** (1975, Drama) Michael York, Susannah York. Based on the play by Barry England. In 1878, a British Army officer is charged with raping a fellow officer's wife.

2:15 (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Alien Encounters"** (1975) Documentary. Several scientifically documented encounters with extraterrestrial beings are examined.

2:30 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Anything Can Happen"** (1982, Comedy) Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter. A Russian immigrant struggles to adjust to American life and a new wife.

Tele Canada

CBC one-night stand

Canadian recording star, Carroll Baker and the Rovers get together for a One Night Stand of wall-to-wall music on CBC-TV's "Super Show," airing Sunday, Nov. 21.

The show marks the first meeting between the merry-making Rovers and Miss Baker, Canada's undisputed Queen of Country Music.

Miss Baker was pleased with the meeting. "The chemistry was right. The Rovers are as crazy as I am."

TUESDAY

MOVIES

AFTERNOON

1:00 (2) (3) * "Wonder Man"** (1945, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A nightclub entertainer's twin brother is accused of murder.

(11) (12) * "Climb An Angry Mountain"** (1972, Western) Fess Parker, Arthur Hunnicutt. A sheriff tracks an escaped convict who has kidnapped his son.

2:30 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Les Miserables"** (1934, Drama) Harry Barr, Charles Vanel. D'apres le roman de Victor Hugo. Un inspecteur poursuit Jean Valjean, jadis un criminel qui veut faire un nouveau depart.

3:00 (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "A Warm December"** (1973, Romance) Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson. A ghetto physician falls in love with a mysterious African woman who has a secret she cannot share.

EVENING

8:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "The Day Of The Dolphin"** (1973, Drama) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. A group of dolphins are kidnapped from their trainer by saboteurs who are scheming to blow up a yacht carrying the president of the U.S.

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "In Like Flint"** (1967, Adventure) James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. The Pentagon hires Flint to thwart a group of female revolutionaries.

9:00 (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Country Gold"** (Premiere, Drama) Loni Anderson, Earl Holliman. An aspiring singer ingratiates herself with a popular country entertainer who gratefully accepts the young woman's quiet, undemanding companionship.

11:00 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Keep It In The Family"** (1978, Comedy) John Gavin, Patricia Gage. A romantic mix-up occurs when two young people set out to "get even" with their families.

12:05 (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Race With The Devil"** (1975, Suspense) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. When a vacationing foursome inadvertently witnesses a human sacrifice by Satan worshippers, they flee in terror.

1:40 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Cannon For Cordoba"** (1970, Adventure) George Peppard, Giovanna Ralli. A small group of U.S.

Army Intelligence men sets out to silence a band of Mexican outlaws.

2:30 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Alfie"** (1966, Comedy) Michael Caine, Shelley Winters. A young Englishman cruelly exploits the women he meets.

Movie Ratings

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Excellent ★★★★★
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Mike magic makes Marv millionaire

By Steve K. Walz

Whether he's in the busy newsroom preparing for his evening sportscast on New York's WNBC or in a makeshift network-TV booth in an Atlantic City boxing hall, sportscaster Marv Albert usually is working at breakneck speed, trying to secure the latest information for his audience.

Albert is one of the most sought-after announcers in the history of sports broad-



Marv Albert

casting. His stints also include New York Knicks basketball for SuperStation WOR, New York Rangers hockey for a New York radio station, and college basketball, boxing and NFL football for the NBC network.

Albert recently signed a new NBC contract, which, when combined with his other broadcasting chores, is said to net the Brooklyn-born announcer an annual salary exceeding \$1 million.

His insatiable appetite for sportscasting though, prevents him from becoming just another jaded personality.

"I don't even think about

the money. You think in terms of being so happy to be on the air that you wonder when it is going to end.

"You see, I admire a guy like Pete Rose (Phillies first baseman), whose salary never affected him when he got to the top. In my earlier days, I thought I'd make a comfortable living, but the way TV has exploded, everything has been elevated. No one expected salaries like this.

"I'm still so happy that I'm able to do all of the different sports and that kind of variety keeps me motivated. It would be silly for me to drop something from my schedule, which I could. But I really look forward to doing a hockey game and then a boxing match."

Albert's popularity was noticed by comedian David Letterman, who asked the announcer to do some sports acts as a stand-up comic on his late night talk show.

"Doing stand-up comedy in front of a live audience is great. I don't have that when I'm in the WNBC-TV studio or in a booth. The reaction I've been getting from you has been a little bit of a let-up to be in this business."

Albert says his favorite TV sport is boxing. "As a kid before the advent of TV, I always used to like to listen to the fights on the radio. The idea of going on-on-one excited me. Besides, the boxing world is so bizarre these days.

he be making any movies in America, or moving here?

This year's hot Australian actor is actually American. His family moved from New York to Australia 15 years ago, after his father won a lottery. Among Gibson's films that have been shown in the States are "Mad Max" (the predecessor to "Road Warrior"), "Gallipoli" and "Tim."

He just finished "The Year of Living Dangerously," a romantic thriller co-starring Sigourney Weaver. He hasn't signed for a U.S. production as yet. But even if Hollywood beckons, he's determined to continue living in his adopted homeland with his wife and three children.

Send your letters to Kate Woods, United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Ave. Room 6L2, New York, N.Y. 10166.

Ask Kate

By Kate Woods

I say Richard Crenna starred in "Dropout Father." My husband says no way. Who is right?

Hubby wins this one. Dick Van Dyke played the title role.

DON JUAN — On the TV-movie "For Lovers Only," there was an actor who looked somewhat like the actor who played Juan Epstein on "Welcome Back, Kotter." Was it?

The hair's a little shorter than in his "Kotter" days, but that was Robert Hegyes.



Dick Van Dyke

TELLING ON MEL — Can you tell me something about Mel Gibson of "The Road Warrior"? Will

SPECIALS

MORNING

9:30 (5) (6) THE LOCK AND KEY Edwin Newman examines the Federal, state and county prison systems.

AFTERNOON

1:30 (4) (5) MOM AND DAD CAN'T HEAR ME A young girl attempts to hide her parents' deafness because of her fear of being ostracized by schoolmates in a new town.

5:30 (2) (3) WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY Animated. The lovable bear is surprised when he is launched on a scary flight by holding onto a balloon on a very windy day. (R)

EVENING

6:30 (7) (8) SURVIVAL "Orangutans: Orphans Of The Wild" Peter Ustinov narrates a close-up look at the gentle and intelligent orangutan, and the efforts being made to save the species from extinction.

7:30 (2) (3) SUPER SHOW: CARROLL BAKER AND THE ROVERS "One Night Stand" The Canadian "queen of country music" joins the native Irishmen for a program spanning the spectrum from rock to gospel; selections include "Wasn't That A Party," "I've Never Been This Far Before" and "Thank God I'm A Country Boy."

9:00 (5) (6) (7) (8) BOB HOPE'S PINK PANTHER THANKSGIVING GALA Bob Hope celebrates the 20th anniversary of Pink Panther films with special guests Julie Andrews, Robert Wagner, Dean Martin, Robert Preston and the Pink Panther.

SPORTS

MORNING

8:00 (8) (9) OUTDOORS UNLIMITED

10:00 (2) (3) CFL FOOTBALL "Eastern Final" Ottawa Rough Riders or Hamilton

Tiger Cats at Toronto Argonauts

(4) (5) FOOTBALL CANADIEN Match finale de l'Est.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (5) (6) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW

12:30 (5) (6) NFL '82

1:00 (3) (4) FOOTBALL CANADIEN Match finale de l'Ouest.

(5) (6) NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks at Denver Broncos (Premiere)

(7) (8) (9) CFL FOOTBALL "Western Final" Calgary Stampeders or Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Edmonton Eskimos

3:30 (13) (2) TENNIS "Super Challenge" Bjorn Borg vs. Jimmy Connors.

4:00 (4) (5) WASHINGTON FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS "Washington State Cougars"

(6) (7) COUGAR FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

5:00 (7) (8) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

EVENING

10:50 (3) (4) SPORT DIMANCHE

1:45 (4) (5) SPORTSBEAT

MOVIES

MORNING

10:30 (5) (6) * "Street Killing"** (1976, Drama) Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman. A prosecutor finds a link between a street mugging and murder which leads to an organized crime figure.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (11) (12) * "Abbott And Costello In The Navy"** (1941, Comedy) Dick Powell, The Andrews Sisters. To avoid his demanding fans, a popular singer enlists in the Navy.

1:30 (13) (2) * "The Court Jester"** (1956, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns. A circus clown meets adventure when he joins up with outlaws trying to overthrow a tyrant king.

2:00 (1) (2) * "The Pajama Game"** (1957, Musical) Doris Day, John Raitt. A union representative falls in love with a

pajama factory's new superintendent and manages to convince him that the workers need a raise.

EVENING

8:00 (12) (13) * "\$ (Dollars)"** (1971, Suspense) Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn. Two culprits are chased all over Germany following a bank robbery in Hamburg.

9:00 (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Escape From Alcatraz"** (1979, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoohan. A hardened convict makes elaborate plans to break out of the escape-proof prison.

11:05 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Le temps s'est arrete"** (1961, Drama) Natale Rossi, Roberto Severo. Chez un gardien de barrage, dans l'immensite des Dolomites, un jeune homme fait l'apprentissage de la vie simple et poetique.

11:30 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "The Longest Yard"** (1974,

Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. A former pro quarterback doing time in a Southern prison is given the job coaching a group of convicts for a no-holds-barred football game against the guards.

(12) (13) * "Shalako"** (1968, Western) Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot. A loner saves a group of aristocrats from Indian attack after defeating the Apache chief's son in a fight.

11:50 (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Jennifer: A Woman's Story"** (1979, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, Bradford Dillman. A widow trying to make a life for herself and her children becomes involved in a bitter struggle for control of her late husband's company.

12:15 (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) * "Death Car On The Freeway"** (1979, Drama) George Hamilton, Shelley Hack. A psychotic killer uses his van to force lone female drivers into fatal accidents. (R)

Movie Ratings

Outstanding ★★★★★
Excellent ★★★★★
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LADIES' AUXILIARY to Rest Haven Lodge meet 7:30 p.m. November 18 at the Lodge. Everyone welcome. 46

ROBERT BURNS McMICKING CHAPTER, I.O.O.F. Annual Bazaar, Nov. 20, C.N.I.B. Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. 46

Legal Notices

Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act," by me: — Roxanne Mari Gagnon of 2097 Rennie Place in Sidney, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: —

To change my name from Roxanne Mari Gagnon to Aaron Davies.

Dated this 6th day of November, A.D. 1982.

R. Gagnon

Births

PLASIER, Lisa, (nee Graham) and Ron Plasier, in Calgary, October 23, 1982, a boy, Kristopher Burke. Parents and baby happy and doing fine. Proud grandparents, Major (Ret'd) and Mrs. T. Graham of Sidney. 46

Weddings


BENNETT/HALLING, Chantal Bennett, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. Bennett, Southampton, England, and Ross John Halling, Saanichton, were married in Redlynch, England, on September 25, 1982. Mark Frampton and Bill Palmer, friends of the groom were present at the ceremony. The newlyweds will live in Saanichton upon return. 1065-46

Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK those who so quickly responded to my call for help on the morning of October 19, 1982. The ambulance crew, the R.C.M.P., also Dr. Forest for her response. Many thanks to all kind friends for flowers and expressions of sympathy. —L.W. Todd and Family. 1048-40

Obituaries

TODD, Viola Olive (Gurton) passed away at home October 29, 1982. Viola gently closed the door on life and quietly went away. She will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her. 46



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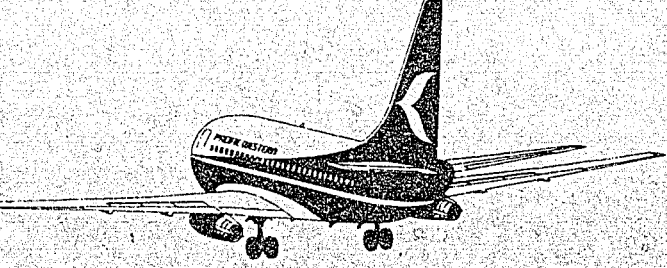
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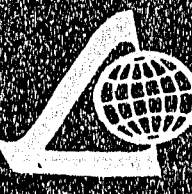


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